LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864.

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THEMS OF SUBSURIFTION-IN ADVANCE

SSF The enhanced value of paper and ink, with is per cent advance on wages, obliges us to increase our sums of enhanciation.

THE REBEL RAIDERS .- Nothing positive is known as to the whereabouts of Wheeler-Despatches received at headquarters in Nashville Sunday night state that he had probably escaped across the Tennessee river near Florence, Alabama. A later despatch says a por- is continually excusing itself is its own tion of Roddy's command is supposed to be yet on this side of the river. Nothing is known as to the reported crossing of a portion of Forrest's forces at Olifton. The report is probably without foundation. Nothing has been heard of Williams and Dibrell since Saturday. One handred and forty-two prisoners, captured from Wheeler's forces near Murfreesboro and Woodbury on the 6th instant, were brought to Nashville on Monday.

A Columbia despatch says the road has been repaired so that the cars can run from Huntsville to that place. Trains are making regular trips on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

WHAT IS IT?-The Wheeling Intelligence says: Saturday last, what was supposed to be a dressed deer arrived from Oakland at the house of List, Morrison, & Qo., per express. It was suspended in front of the house and attracted great attention from its singular formation. One gentleman who has seen a great deal of this sort of game offered to bet two hundred and fifty dollars that it was not a deer. A third party. During the day nearly all the butchers in the city, and every person who has had any experience as a hunter was called in to see the "what is it," but the opinions were so conflicting that the bet could not be decided, and the man who shipped it was telegraphed to send the affidavit of the hunter who killed it, and the certificate of the shipper.

The Phare de la Loire, of Nantes, says: "The two Confederate vessels, the San Fransisco and the Shanghae, built in the yards of Nantes, are still in the docks of St. Nazaire, where they are being fitted out with a certain degree of mystery. A notice stuck up very prominently prohibits any one from going on board. It is said that in the interior recesses have been made for surrounding the machinhave been made for surrounding the machinery with chains, thus constituting a sort of plating similar to that of the Kearsarge in the fight with the Alabama. M. Voruz has obline is the life is vulnerable at all points.

It is far more profitable. Attack, not defend.

Lock storg the four years of Republican administration from which we are just emerging the life is here doing guard duy about this post. A negro cavalry regiment ing. The line is vulnerable at all points. the minister requires that only one vessel shall go out at a time, and that he shall be informed by telegraph of each departure and return. The date of the experiments is not yet been little less than an organized blun-

ANOTHER BEAR STORY .- J. C. Frost, of near Big Lake by chasing him with a team he was driving and running over him. The chase was on a prairie, and lasted for some three miles. Bruin made good time, but got tired at last and laid down, when Mr. Frost drove his team upon and over him, wounding him so that he could not escape, when he sent for a gun, and despatched him. Bruin weighed nearly four hundred pounds. This is the greatest bear chase of the season.

A REBEL GENERAL CASHIERED FOR COW-ARDICE .- A gentleman, recently from Texas, and now in New Orleans, states that the rebel General Hamilton Privlean Bee, a native of South Carolina, has been cashiered for cowardice in the face of the enemy. General Bee, it appears, had been appointed to command the division formerly led by General Tom Green, of Texas, who was killed on Red river, and was charged with abandoning his command in a subsequent fight with General Steele, in Arkanses.

According to official records we find that England's iron-cased vessels of war already affeat, and all of which have been recently built, amount to 19 ships, of from 4 to 41 guns each, and mounting in the aggregate 400 guns, of a tonnage of 71,958, and 14,762 horse-power. In addition to the above there are also 12 powerful ships now under construction, which will carry in all 255 guns, are of 43,160 tons burthen, and 9,527 horse-power.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald complains of the outlawry of the soldiers in that city. Peaceable citizens are insulted and beaten every night, while going to their homes, and giving no offence. There is a provost guard appointed to arrest soldiers on the street at night, and preserve order, but this guard, the Herald says, spends its time is bawdy-house carnivals, and in treating them. selves by force in beer-houses and drinking

Successful Scour .- On Sunday evening last, Captain Lamison, at the head of eighty men of the 17th Indiana reigiment, started on scout, and on Monday morning surprised and attacked a rebel camp, ten miles beyond Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and captured one captain, one lieutenant, and thirty-two privates, all of the 1st Tennessee, and all citizens of Davidson and Giles counties. A number of horses and equipments were also captured.

The Epoca, of Madrid, says that the Spanish Government "has just ordered the City of Madrid, screw frigate, to the Pacific to reinforce the squadron there. On the arrival of this steamer the Pacific squadron will consist of three frigates and three schooners, carrying two hundred and fifteen guns in

cording to the latest accounts, that as soon as Austria and Prussia have settled matters in Schleswig-Holstein, they intend to take the German Diet in hand, and remodel it upon a basis more subservient to their united inter-

The movements of paymasters to the front with millions of dollars to pay the soldiers, ought not to be announced in advance by the newspapers, for it endangers the security of the officers and their funds, by apprising guerillas when and where to strike

The whole Connecticut river valley teems with richly laden fields of tobacco. Many a farmer in the valley will make enough from his tobacco this year to purchase a goodsized farm.

The Richmond Enquirer says Gen. John H. Winder has been removed from command at the post of Andersonville, Georgia, for "incapacity and inhumanity to pris-

The following is from the Owensboro Monitor of the 14th:

We had the pleasure on Sunday last of of meeting with our old Frankfort friends Colonels Brown and Craddock. They, with Gen. Speed S. Fry, are the Board of Commissioners en route to Paducah to investigate the doings of the notorious General Payne, who has figured rather unenviably during the past summer—exercising his authority by banishing citizens, confiscating tobacco, and other products, ad libitum; and, from our knowledge of the Board, we guess the ventilation by them of his doings will prove to this prototype of "Butler" rather a payne-ful one.

The bronze statue, from the cast of Baron Marochetti, to be erected to the memory of the late Sir George Cornewall Lawis, has arrived in Hereford. The third of September was fixed for the inauguration, when Lord Palmerston had promised to attend and deliver the inaugural address. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Gladstone, was to be present.

ATTACK; NOT DEFEND .- The New York curnal of Commerce says: "In war it is sometimes a wise policy to be on the defensive; in politics never. This is a maxim proved by the experience of ages. Let it not be forgotten in the campaign upon which we have just enered. The Administration papers are opening broadsides of falsehood and calumny upon our Presidential candidate. There is not a single issue of a radical journal that does not contain false accusations enough against General McClellan to give the General's friends at least one week's work to disprove them; and it would be a fool's work after it was done. The papers which publish the base charges would never publish the refutations. No votes would be gained for our side by the operation; but many would be lost. The simple fact of atmosphere are the base charges would a rich country around her, settled by the most hospitable people that ever graced any community, and for which Kentucky is so far famed, makes it one of the most desirapapers which publish the base charges would nany would be lost. The simple fact of attaching sufficient importance to electioneering calumnies against a candidate to answer them, with chapter and verse, is a damaging one. Qui s'excuse s'accuse. The party that

"We drop these suggestions, not because we observe any disposition among the Democratic papers and committees to make this capital blunder, but merely as a general caution, which may haply reach the ear of some of the young and enthusiastic, but inexperienced, champions of our cause, who will have occasion to address public assemblages on great questions this fall for the first time in their lives. To such we would say: pay no heed to the vile slanders which teem in the radical press against Gen. McClellan. They have all been made before, and have all been shown to be groundless at a time when the friends of the General had leisure for such exercises. Calumnies that have been buried and sodded over months ago, are here again as arge as life. There is no such thing as putting down a political slander. "A lie runs a eague while truth is getting on its boots," says an old proverb. It has ten lives to a cat's one. To outrun it or kill it is a downright impossibility. And if one could be killed, a dozen more new ones would be butcher who was present took the bet and put | spawned in its place from the prolific brains up all the money he had into the hands of a of those men who envy and hate General McClellan, and dread his accession to the Presidency, because it would sound the leath-knell of disunion and shoddyism. We know that our candidate is tried and rue; that he is a patriot, a statesman, a General of the highest ability, a gentleman, and a Christian. His campaigns prove it. His letters and despatches prove it. His life proves it. That is enough for us. We have urselves to please, and all fair-minded, reaoning men of all parties, who are open to egitimate argument; but not the sworn and

implacable foes of the Union, the Constitution, and the man who stands upon both as upon twin rocks, Gen. McClellan, "Lose no time, therefore, in running down falsehoods. Better chase your own shadow; it is far more profitable. Attack, not defend. long and unvarying a record of profligacy, duplicity, and general mismanagement. Its whole policy, so far as it has had one, has The ablest Generals of the war have al. they could win another at the war; first to fight the erroneous views or prejudices of the Administration, and then to fight the enemy They have always done this with the full conscionsness that ultimately they would be set price of favor from this Administration is complete and unquestioning agreement with all its whims and crotchets. But we do not pro-

pose to enumerate all the weak points along the line of defences behind which the Administration has intrenched itself. That would be to recount all the instances of the violation of law: the wanton trampling upon the rights of persons and of property; the criminal waste of thousands of ives in the attempt to carry out ridiculous military plans hatched in the brain of a civilian; the waste of hundreds more on schemes to retain the power and patronage of the government; the obsequious tone assumed toward oreign governments; and the military outrages perpetrated on peaceful citizens of the North; the usurpation of dangerous powers not known to the constitution; the denial of the right of asylum; the employment of unusual test oaths; and the interference with the ight of the citizen to bear arms. To give a catalogue of all the just complaints-matters of record and evidence-which the Democacy can make, and ought to make, against this Administration, would require columns of our paper. But there is no need of enumeraing them. They are too notorious to be depied or explained away. The radical papers lo not try to deny or explain them; but, intead of that, they attack General McClellan with a fury and a whoop intending to call at-

ssault, in the ignoble attitude of defence. In his they show their wisdom, if not their "Democrats! Conservatives! show your wisdom and your honesty at the same time. Leave the unsullied reputation of our leader to take care of itself, and lend your whole energies from now to the day of election, to ttacks upon the vulnerable points of the opposite lines, preparatory to the general and rium phant assault set down for the first

ention off from the weakness of their own

en and measures, and keep the Democratic

earty, always famous for the gallantry of its

Tuesday in November!" GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S LETTER.-The e mest and patriotic letter of General Mc Olellan, which appeared in yesterday's Age, accepting the nominat on of the Democratic party for the Presidency, breathes a spirit of devotion to the Union, and enmity to the policy which has rendered its restoration under this Administration impossible, which his declarations since the beginning of the advocates in his letter—the policy of compro-mise and conciliation—the policy of seeking o restore the Union by renewing the friendly gether, he has always insisted on. He vain-ly endeavored to hold Mr. Lincoln to this policy, and to prevent a war commenced with a pledge that it was to restore the Union from being perverted into an abolition crusade against the life, liberty, property, and in-alienable rights of a separate section of our common country. It was for the persistent courage with which he insisted upon this oolicy, that he was dismissed from the command of an army that idolized him, and which under his leadership had won imperefusal of Mr. Lincoln to respect such counels that the war has been protracted through nearly four years with a dismal prospect of peace in four years more. It is by the gentle, the wise and constitutional policy to which General McClellan's voice and heart are given, and by that pelicy only, that we can ever hope to end this war with honor to ourselves and justice to the States, North and South, engaged in it. General McClellan will bring into the Presidential chair a will o have peace, and a disposition to make it ossible, by withdrawing the abolition con itions which now stand in the way of the Union. Let every honest man who loves his country read this letter of acceptance and compare its temperate counsels with the mad plan of the abolitionists to

"make a solitude and call it peace."

Let his heart and his reason then tell him

how to vote .-- Philadelphia Age.

ondence of the Leuisville Jon And we will do it! We will elect the man who so nobly represents the patriotic aspira-ious of the people, and the instincts and sea-iments of the Democracy, and who is consti-uted as states man and soldier, command the cossion which now presents itself. We shall CAMP NELSON, Ky., Sept. 12, 1864. I have just returned from a tour through arrard, Lincoln, and Boyle counties,

and find the country rejoicing over the nominations made at Chicago, and the prospect of the coming corn harvest. The first gives unbounded satisfaction to the loyal people of s section of the State, and the latter satis-tion to all, as the rains do fall on the just and the unjust alike. The corn crop will be an abundant harvest, larger than for several years past. Fruit is small and very scarce. Danville looks cheerful and happy as ever. With her bevies of pretty young ladies, neat and clean looking streets, she can rank among the most beautiful of Kentucky towns. With W. L. Gross, Assistant Quartermaster, in charge of the Post, and also of the telegraph

at Danville. He is a very clever gentleman and a superb officer.

Everybody in this country knows "Camp Dick," as he is familiarly called. Camp "Dick m Camp Nelson, seven miles from Danvill and seven miles from Lancaster, the county town of Garrard county, and, in the early days of the rebellion, was the rendezous of Kentucky and Tennessee soldiers, and is now the resting place of the late Major-General

line through to Cumberland Gap, has an office

He turns them not away hungry or

Captain M. Bell, for a year past commissary of subsistence, at this post, has been relieved by Captain D. A. Akin, and Captain Bell goes of General Burbridge's staff. He leaves a host is operandi of war. nds here, who wish him well in his new

have a large garden, covering an area of ten or twelve acres, which furnishes a bountiful supply of vegetables for the use of date the sick and wounded that come here for endering them an ornament to the camp. To Or. Daniel Meeker, the surgeon in charge, nuch praise is due for the energy and taste be has displayed in adorning the grounds around the hospitals. He is ever on the alert to pro-mote the welfare of the invalid soldier placed under his care. He is very popular among the surgeous who assist him in his arduous uties, the private soldiers under his charge, nd the people about camp with whom he has occasion to transact business.

tained, we are assured, from the Minister of Marine, authorization to try the engines, but history of any country which presented so fate of the rebel John Mergan, when received here, was looked upon as a little "grape vinish" at first, but, as the truth developed

taelf, everybody felt like celebrating the hap py events.

The Rev. John G. Fee opened a school here der. Success has been achieved only some time ago for the education of the sable when its policy has been abandoned. We have in camp a very fine Post Band. They are good musicians, and almost every even-ing they discourse fine music from the headargest and best stock of goods ever brought

Camp Nelson. For some months past this post has been a general rendezvous for runaway negroes of both sexes. The male portion are put into the barracks, old houses, and all conceiv ble kinds of shelter that could be found, and General S. S. Fry, not liking the way the mat-ter stood, issued the following order, which has been thoroughly enforced:

ral Orders, No. 19. General Orders, No. 19.

All negro women in this camp, except those from Tennessee and other States south of Kantucky, what once be expelled from camp. All office is havin negro women in their employment will deliver the up to the patrol to be brought to the se had quarters. This order will havindly enforced, and any once

r violation of orders.

By command of Erigrdier-General S. S. Fax.
GEO. A. HANAFUED, Lient. and A. A. A. G.

Weather cool and damp. McClellan stock
oing up. HAWTHORNE.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPT-ANCE.—The letter of Gen. McClellan, which we republish to day, will attract the attention

an was chosen to be the standard. by the Democracy, the General accepts the comination, and pledges himself if elected, to

It is in the impression which such words no permanent peace without Union' —that we look to the gradual conviction of the pub-

about the restoration of the brotherhood of Peace is practicable and attainable in this way. It is even now within the reach of pa-triotic statesmanship. Once achieved, it

The chief of the abolition Republican party bas proclaimed "to all whom it may concern" that the abolition of slavery must precede any s thus turned into a mere crusade for neg ask no more," is the declaration of the Damo-

ratic candidate.

It is between an endless war for emancipation and a Union to be secured by all the arts of statesmanship and vigor of command that xperience of the four past years, doubt their

A squad of forty or fifty guerillas attacked fourteen men commanded by Sergeant Warfield, company A, 3d cavalry, M. S. M., at the people will respond as heartily as to these. We must have economy in public affairs, and lighten the burdens of the people. We must restore the supremscy of the law ank recognizather rights of the States. We must, "by the assertion of a more vigorous nationality, resume our commanding position among the nations of the earth." We have lost good government at home and forfeited national dignity abroad.

We must restore both.

have peace, with Union, under the Constitu-tion! We have once seen a happy and united people, infismed suddenly by the arts of demaues with all the worst passions for war, a subtle devices which gave the signal of

The stoole devices which gave the signal of battle at Fort Sumpter, was the work of a few malignent minds working upon the feable nature of others. And yet how soon we saw a nation transformed by it! By the magic of intelligent statesmanship, we will now reverse the phenomenon, and restore fraternal eling to the hearts of the people, and peace We will do this under the auspices of a chiefain, who, like the first that presided over the mited Republic, presents in his person the nalities of virtue and honor, of patriotism, of statesmanship, and the habit of command, which distinguished him, who was before him, "first in war, first in peace, and first in

he hearts of his countrymen."

Albany Atlas and Argus. The Owensboro (Ky.) Monitor runs up e banner of McClellan and Pendleton, with hese excellent remarks:

We place at the head of our columns this norning, the names of Gen. George B. McClei-an and Hon. George H. Pendleton as our boice for President and Vice-President of the Inited States at the coming election. The United States at the coming election. The platform adopted by the convention that nominated them will be found elsewhere. While it may omit some things that should have been said, and may say others that might with equal propriety be omitted, unlimited amount of amusement to the sporting men of camp, and the surrounding country. Messrs. Editors, if ever you should go to Garrard county do not fail to give this bospitable, true-blue Union man a call. [We have tried the cheer there, and like it well.—

Ebs] He can relate many amusing advantage. The can relate many amusing advantage, when troops first commenced to quarter there, and all were unsophisticated in the modus oversand of war.

might with equal propriety be omitted, yet it contains the grand fur damental idea of unalterable devotion to the Union of our fathers, and the determination that the constitution and laws shall be respected and our constitution and laws shall be respected and our constitution and laws shall be respected and our constitution and laws this idea that made our country so dear to the hearts of its people, and gave it such respect and consideration among the other nations of the world. It was this idea that made our country so dear to the hearts of its people, and gave it such respect and consideration among the other nations of the world. It was this idea that made our country so dear to the hearts of its people, and gave it such respect and consideration among the other nations of the world. It was this idea that made our country so dear to the hearts of its people, and gave it such respect and consideration among the other nations of the world. It was this idea that made our constitution and laws shall be respected and one our fathers, and the determination that the constitution and laws shall be respected and our constitution and laws sh yet it contains the grand fur damental idea of unalterable devotion to the Union of our fathers, and the determination that the ous uprising of the people in 1861, when the temple of liberty was assailed; and, had not ambitious, fanatical men perverted this popuional purposes, Peace to-day would be preading her white wings over our land, now wasted with war; many a home now desolate would have been still the abode of happiness, and our country again moving onrd and upward in its career of prosperit

But though the ravages of war greet us on every hand, we do not yet despair of our country. The enthusiasm of the vast assem-blage at Chicago last week, and other chear-ing indications from all parts of the land, strengthen an opinion we have several times expressed, that the people can be trusted. They have only to be released from the control of the extremists in both sections, and peace, and law, and order, will scon prevail. Such is the object of those who support the nominees of this convention. With them parties and party names are nothing in this crisis of our country's existence. It will be found that many who, from patriotic motives, voted for Mr. Lincoln, will, with intentions quite as noble, cast their votes for McClellan Pendleton in November next.

and Pendleton in November next.

We come not as the propagandists of any sectional ides. As to the question of slavery, or any other incidental question, we are content to leave its solution to the States it may oncern, or to the action of a convention of all he States. We desire not only a restoration the Union, but with it a return of good will and fraternal affection, without which no Re-

ablic can exist.
As far as the candidates themselves are conned we can urge no objection. True, we ald have chosen men in whose favor we ald have preferred casting our suffrages. at the question arises would they have been e proper men for the crisis? The conven-en thought otherwise. That convention was composed of the purest men in the nation-men who threw aside all selfish and ambitions motives, and were ready to unite in one grand effort to bring about a better state of platform of principles and the ited on the great essential que r the overthrow of the radicalism that now les at Washington. None other than a firm d undivided effort would do. Holding difparties, and concessions were made with that magnanimity which great minds and lofty atriotism slone know how to accord.

The choice fell upon General George B.

Colellan and Hon. George H. Pendleton.
tis not necessary to go into a long detail of

GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S ACCEPTANCE .- To mocratic party for President of the United

ir chairman last evening. His letter is brief, but every sentence is upact with an earnest, high toned, and de-ut patriotism, characteristic of the man.

nd, except on McClellan's platform, or on platforms of the abolition disunionists of e winds of treason, blow they from the hite House or from Richmond. "The Union at all kezards." These five

n of peace. We ask no other."
Love and reverence for the Union, the retitution, the Laws, and the Fiag," nt-

n whose patriotism is of such sort as they The constitution and laws his "rule of nty;" to maintain the supremacy of law over resident, army, and people; and to reassert e unity and power of the nation among the suffering people, to establish and guard their terties and rights," the spirit which he

ings to the sublime work.

The people have long waited for the nation's lay. They will follow him to victory! GUERILLA ATTACK ON CALEDONIA, MO.

PILOT KNOB, Sept. 14, 1864. rigadier-General Ewing: A squad of forty or fifty guerillas attacked

Major Commanding.

[From the Boston Traveller.] TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. GENERAL M. JEFF THOMPSON.

The name of this rebel General was fruently before the public previous to his ca re more than a year since; and, cteristics occupying prominent ositions, liable to misrepresentation, ele or partisan purposes or through ignorance he real character of the individual. Gene Thompson was born in Virginia, where he red the fide of a number of years. From thence removed to Baltimore and commenced commercial pursuits. He then removed to No Orleans, La., where, for some time, he was e Orients, La, where, for some time, he was eigeged in active business. Being of a some what restless disposition, coupled with un conquerable energy of character and indomi able industry, and owning an undaunte spirit, he decided to migrate to the Wes where his peculiar characteristics would have field of wider scope than could be found if the more nowless either. Consequently, he the more populous cities. Consequently, I selected for his home St. Joseph, Missour where he resided for a number of years, an was elected Mayor of that city.

Previous to the breaking out of the present bellion, Gen. Thompson enjoyed a wide spread popularity, not only in his own cit and State, but throughout the West. He vi ited Boston while Mayor of St. Joseph, an was successful in negotiating a loan for a large amount, through a banking house here, for his adopted city in Missouri. He is a man of noble and generous impulsas, and true instincts, as evinced by his acts of mauly kindness toward Federal prisoners since he was exchanged.

exchanged.

Without having any sympathy with Gen Thompson in his political proclivities, and, as variance as we are with him in regard to the nestion of slavery, and the justice of thouse of those in rebellion or their constitu onal right to secede; yet we are disposed to e charitable enough to believe many of those king up arms against the Government of the nited States act from motives of duty Therefore we believe the acts of individual kindness manifested since his exchange, must command the respect and admiration of every Obristian as well as friend to humanity, as they seem to spring spontaneously from the heart. We are among those who believe there may be good even in an enemy.

Early in the rebellion, General Thomps aised a large military force in his adopted state, and was appointed and commissioned Brigadier-General of the Missouri State Suards, an organization he commanded at the ime of his capture. For some time he wa nfined as prisoner of war at Johnson's land, Obio; from there he was sent to Fort laware, Del. In July he was, with some

Delaware, Del. In July he was, with some fifty other rebel general officers, sent to Charleston, S. C., by order of the Federal Government. On the 3d day of August these officers were all exchanged.

It is proper here to state that the wife of General Thompson is a devoted Union women, and when her husband regarded it as a days to the convergence. uty to take up arms against the Governmen f the United States, she preferred comin thin the Federal lines to remaining und Confederate jurisdiction. Consequently she removed to St. Louis, and sent their children o a school in Louisiana. The separatio ly give way, and her mental sufferings be-came so intense that in May last she was re-moved to a lunatic asylum. In one of her aroxysms she destroyed all her clothing and

Valuables.

Up to this period Gen. Thompson bore his imprisonment like a good soldier, without one word of complaint. When the intelligence of his wife's lunary was communicated him it seems to be a seem of the control of the contr his heart that he was induced to write to a friend in this city in regard to the condition of Mrs. Thompson. The person to whom he of Mrs. Thempson. The person to whom he wrote immediately had the necessities of Mrs. T. provided for, as well as supplying the wants of the children, who are also in a condition requiring pecuniary aid. As an offset to this kindness, Gen. Thompson, the day afsoner, on whom he could bestow some act humanity in return for the kindness ex-

August 10, 1864, to a person in this city: I hasten to again thank you for your kindness On the 11th of August General Thompso rote another letter to the same person in thi v. from which we are allowed to make the

As an act of common justice, it is not out of clace here to state that when the immediate connections of Lieutenant Colonel Hooper

When we commenced penning this article it was simply with the view of recording the leeds of kindness from Gen. Thompson to-

A TALL "YARN."-It would hardly do to tell the following story to the marines, but the

Belfast Age gravely relates it as a fact: Calvin Aldus, a soldier of the 7th Maine

[From the New York World] THE CRY IS MAC, MY DARLING. AIR: "Oh, my Nora Creina, dear."

Mec. my darling. proud I am,
To hear that you've been nominated;
Leat we met at Antietam,
Where you the rebel might abated.
In the seven days' fight I stood
Beside you on the hills and meed their. Beside you on the hills and meadows, ind, while our brave boss poured their blood, We knew your heart was throbbing with u.!

Ob. my captain, dear and frue,
The coward tongues that would ignore you Are bass as false—thank Heaven they're few!
Your soldiers trust you and adore you.

Abe may crack his jolly jokes,
O'er bloody fields of stricken battle,
While yet the ebbing life-tide smokes
From men that die like butchered cattle;
Be, ete yet the guns grow cold,
To pimps and sets may crack his stories;
Your seme is of the grander mould,
And linked with all our brightest glories!
Oh, my general, deer and true.
The lying tongues that would defame you
Are base as falss—thank Heaven they're few!
For as our chosen chief we claim you.

They say—these dogs of currish heart,
Who never heard a bullet whistle—
Y'u'd let the Union drift spart
Like down-fiskes from a shaken thistle;
They say, oh captain—but the words
Stick in their throats—we can't adjust 'em—
But lift to Heaven cur diated swords
And spaver only this: 'We trust him!'
Yes, oh friend of rights and laws,
Despie the sneers of fool or craven,
Where heart a best highest for the cause,
You have your home, your shrine, and have With patient toil and pitying breast
You sought your soldiers' blood to treasure,
Nor ever tried the cruel test,
How much we could endure to measure.
They feared you, for they saw our love;
To win success they would not let you.

But while the white stays shipe shove.

STREIRS DEFFARURES.

Important Order from Gen. Shorman

To Travellers South from Mashville, Charleston Mercury Consures Hood,

Advises the Placing of Beauragard At the Head of the Forces in Georgia, Gov. Vanco to the Rebel Deserters. Opinion of the Raleigh Progress

On the Rebel Situation in Georgia, Fearful Accident to a Stage Coach. An Ohio Senator Instantly Killed. The Military Strength of the South.

Resources for Recruits Exhausted. General Birney Shells the Enemy. Federal Affairs at Doop Bottom. Statement of Wounded Soldiers.

> SPECIAL DESPATCHES. COLUMBUS, September 16.

General Sherman has telegraphed to Gov. Brough not to send or allow citizens of Ohio in official capacity, or otherwise, to pass be-yond Nashville. None but those immediately nnected with the army must incumber the trains south of Nashville, as every pound of subsistence sent forward is needed for his men, and must not be consumed by non-com-

men, and must not be consumed by non-combatants.

A fearful accident occurred this evening between this city and Lancaster. The Lancaster coach was upset by overloading the top, instantly killing Hon. Alfred McVeigh, formerly Senator from Fairfield county, and breaking the legs of both his boy and girl.

Other negries were more or less julyand and Other parties were more or less injured, and

Washington, Sept. 16. The Charleston Mercury of September 6th, says Hood's egregions failures have proved that what the Army of Georgia wanted was reinforcements, not a change of Generals, and now the interests of the Confederacy imperatively require that General Resurgence. ely require that General Beauregard, with cements, should be immediately put at

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, has issued a roclamation to descriers, appealing to them o return to the army, and promising them all and free pardon if they do so, saying he ass ordered out the local militia to hunt down Il who do not so return at once.
The Raleigh Progress of Sept. 7th says: The Raiegn Progress of Sept. An Says:
The secret of disaster in Georgia was the want
of men, and the permanent loss of that State
will be a blow to the Confederacy that cannot be overcome. The whole fighting population of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi
must at once take the field or we must abandon the claim of independence.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. A Tribune correspondent with Grant says y reference to the Richmond Whig which s mailed to you last night, you will see that on their own calculation, there remains in the whole South but 132,009 men between

6 and 60, these they style exempts.

By an enacment of their Congress all nilitary service. From these exempts only they recruit their armies, but these o are all the men who have been deled for duty considered up to n the army, and not one of them can be which must be obtained here. Hence is no basis for additions to their armies. The position at Deep Bottom is now garrisoned entirely by negroes under Gen. Paine. The operations at Dutch Gap are being prose-

uted by a force of negro soldiers, and roportion of the trenches are held by dusky be Tribune's Washington special says two diers, who were wounded in the ba of the Wilderness, arrived here to da m that locality. By good fortune they fe le-field who nursed them till restored to

nde their way to farm-houses in the vicinity the battle-field, but numbers died from sheer

NEW YORK, September 16. The World's Washington special says:

has removed his headquarters to Reams's Stang on one as yet.

Another correspondent says that Brig. Gen.
B. Howell, of the Tennessee division of the

ir intentions; he also showed us a new nesked battery, which, as soon as it opened) and our guns trained upon it with surprising The Herald's 2d cavalry division correspon-lent says: We have been enjoying an exceed-ngly beneficial rest. Our regiments in the neantime are rapidly filling up. Gen. Davis's health is such as will permit n to again rejoin his command.

Washington, Sept. 17.

Washington, Sept. 17.

Passengers by the mailboat to-day report hat on Friday a large body of rabel cavalry made a raid on our reserves, and a herd of attle being on the opposite side of Harrison's The guard, which consisted of about two of course could do nothing against such avy odds. Our cavalry started in pursuit, it was believed that before night the en-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

September 15—P. M. For the past few days both sides have been ngaged in a continual struggle of sharpshootog and artillery firing, particularly in the re, caused by the enemy's firing on our The enemy has been busy for several days constructing a second line of works a short distance beyond the first, and are making it as the other.

Later.—Sept. 16, A. M.—All is quie'. Less

NASHVILLE, Sept. 17. About twelve hundred prisoners from the front, who arrived here a day or two since, have been returned to Atlanta, and those on the way here have been turned back. They are to be exchanged. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17-M.

River risen 10 inches, with 16 feet 10 inches n the channel. Weather clear; thermometer

firing was heard last night than for a long

70, barometer 29:50. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17-M. Flour steady; \$9 75 for superfine, and \$0 75@10 for old to new extra. Wheat firm; \$2 for red; \$2 15 for white,
Corn heavy and lower at \$1 50@1 61 afloat, Gats
heavy and lewer at 85@57c for Wessern, Pork a shade
lower at \$40@41 for mess,
Lard acarcely so firm. Whisky quite firm at \$1.81%
for istate, and \$1 82 for western; small lots sold at \$1.82
@183. Sugar very dull. Petroleum dull and nominal.

Edward Hicks, drunk and disorderly conduct. Sent to the alms-house.

Mary Sweeney, drunk and disorderly conuct. Bail in \$100 for two months. Ellen Murphy, drunk and disorderly con-

uct. Bail in \$100 for three months. August Young, drunk and disorderly conuct. Bail in \$200 for three months. Joseph H. Jenkins, alias Wm. Montgomery, tealing a watch from Mrs. Hardin. Bail in

\$400 to answer. James Cooper, stealing \$30 from Virginia Pickett. Continued. Several peace and ordinance warrants were

A young fellow about twenty-one years of age, wearing a Captain's uniform, calling himself Captain Butler, and claiming to be the son of the General of that name, was afrested at Cleveland on Friday, for humbugging new recruits, by claiming to be Provost Marshal of the Eighteenth District, and

ing the war, and one which calls loudly for rigid investigation and severe punishment.

On Tuesday evening Lieut. Higgins, with a guard of six men, was placed aboard the Colesus at Smithland, having in charge Capt. Steele and thirteen men whom he had recruited in Henderson county, Ky, for the rebel army, who had been captured at Eddyville by the 48th Kentucky regiment. They were placed on the hurricane roof, where they remained through the night.

Lieut. Higgins indulged pretty freely, and was not as sober as a man might be from a short time after the boatleft Smithland.

During the majority shall rule. It is not for one man to say that we shall or that we shal ost disgraceful affairs that has occured dur-

During the night the officers of the boat ob-served that the prisoners were allowed unusu-al liberties, and that they were roaming about the best pretty much at pleasure, but, sup-posing the guard understood their business, did not deem it necessary to interfere.

About four o'clock on Wednesday morning, while the boat was between Battery Rock and Weston, the guard having all gone to sleep except, perhaps, one, who was placed at the head of the stairs, were deprived of their arms by the prisoners, who soon overpowered the guard; not, however, without some snow

Captain Shinkle had just relieved Si. Mc-

he boat and barges, but was persuaded by

some kindness, to desist, and let the Colossus proceed up the river.

Lieut. Higgins with his men returned to Smithland in no enviable mood, and if the fac's upon investigation turn out as bad as re-ported, he stands an excellent chance of being shot for neglect of duty.

When the rebels were pointing their guns at Ceptain Shinkle and ordering him to land the boat he very politely and submissively replied, "I'll do it." And we would "like to see

he man that wouldn't." This was a case of gross neglect of duty, and an example is loudly called for. List of killed, wounded, and prisoners

Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson, commanding) of the 4th Kentucky regiment, Lawis's brigade, C. S. A., at the late battle of Jonesboro, on the 31st of August and 1st of September,

in Becraft, co C; Lieut P D Fields,

MRS. GENERAL SHERMAN -The wife of the Hendricks, in behalf of the lady, appropriately returned thanks, and afterwards many of the ladies of South Bend were presented to Mrs. Sherman in the parlors of the hotel. The ole affair was pleasant and successful, and Sherman's visit is to place her son and daugh

her permanent home" Notice to Street-Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Tuesday, te the following work:
To grade and pave Cabell street from the Beargrass creek. grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and

Grayeon to the south side of Chestnut reet. To bowlder Third street from the north side of Jefferson to the south side of Walnut To eight and while the electrones, and up hinth streets.

To grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and up hinth street from Maple to Kentucky.

Separate bids with good security will be remired upon each piece of work, and no ex-

ensions will be granted upon the contracts.
WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Sept. 12, 1864. :13 dtd "When I first married my wife," said a fond

when I loved her so much that I could ave eaten her; and now," he added with a gh, "I wish to heaven I had." A wealthy but weak-headed barrister once remarked to Curran that "no one should be

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Sept. 17 - SPEECH OF THE HON. JAMES GUTHRIE THE McCLELLAN BATIFICATION MEETIN AT NEW ALBANY, INDIANA, ON THE 15T.

INSTANT. FELLSW-CITIZENS OF INDIANA: Kentuck bids you God speed in this great work o say ing the nation. I have been in Ohicago. know the platform there adopted by the as sembled Democracy. I assisted in making it I know what it means. It means peace. I means peace upon the basis of the re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity. Who ment of the Union in all its integrity. Who would give up the mouth of the Mississippi and the grave of Jackson for a peace which divided this Union? Who would give up the glorious constitution of our fathers for a peace which separates this great Republic? Not the Democratic and conservative masses now arrayed under the standard of that hero-statesman George B. McClellan. No, fellow-citizens, it is another party which would thus disrupt this nation if its hideous dogmas of abelitionism are not accepted by the people of

tionism are not accepted by the people of The Chicago platform and the letter of ac phance of McClellan mean that the Presi-port of the United States, and every official the government either in the civil or mil-ary department, shall be as obedient to the unstitution as the humblest citizen or soldier. selling them furloughs for \$25. His real name is Charles Camp. He is a native of Geauga county, Ohic.

A DISCRACEFUL AFFAIR—We take the foil lowing particulars of the overpowering of the guard and escape of the guerillas from the steamer Colossus, on the Ohio river, from the Evansville Journal of Friday:

From Captain Shinkle, of the steamer Co-From Captain Shinkle, of the steamer Coessus, we learn the particulars of one of the
cost disgraceful affairs that has occurred duressus, we learn the particulars of one of the
cost disgraceful affairs that has occurred duressus, we learn the particulars of one of the
construction of this Chicago platform as
given by General McClellan, the nomines of

ance.

It is the principle of the constitution that the majority shall rule. It is not for one man to say that we shall or that we shall not have peace. Who is it that reverses this principle of the constitution, and says that the majority shall not rule? Abraham Lincoln and his party; he who denied the people the right of free speech and the liberty of the press. This is the first time since Abraham Lincoln was is the first time since Abraham Lincoln was elected—the first time since he violated the Chicago platform of 1860—since he violated the laws of Congress—since he violated the constitution, that the Democratic party has speak until it saves this great Republic—this precious constitution. It will speak at the bailot box, the great and sacred forum which ery American citizen may speak with

Captain Shinkle had just relieved Si. Mc-Cracken at the wheel, when one of the rebals with a musket approached the man at the head of the stairs and demanded his surrender.

The control of public affairs must be wrest-direm the hands of Abraham Lincoln and his party if we would save this Union. And the North must do this. You, men of Indiana, must do this. Upon you to-day the eyes and heart of this whole nation are turned with the deepest anxiety. You vote in October, and it you succeed in defeating the candidates of this finatical Republican party, then the guard, killing him instantly. Another guard was also killed and a third was badly woundguard, killing him instantly. Another guard was also killed and a third was badly wounded. The others had already been disarmed. The rebels then drew themselves up in front of the pilot house and ordered Captain Shinkle to land the boat, which was then near Weston, Kentucky. With half a dozen muskets and revolvers pointed at him Captain Shinkle had no alternative but to land or be killed, and he accordingly ran his boat ashore. Captain Steele then instituted a search for Lieutenant Higgins, in order to obtain the Lieutenant Higgins, in order to obtain the passes taken from him on being captured.

The valorous Higgins was at last found under the bed of the chambermaid. During the fight he had stuck his head above the hurristic despotism. But you will not stand it. You cane roof, and, seeing the state of affairs, had sought this place of safety. The papers had, however, been found on the person of the Sergeant, who had been killed, and upon leaving this the robels went ashers of the Remains of the Sergeant.

I have a right, as a Kentuckian, to speak of Jeff Davis and Abraham Lincoln. They were both born in Kentucky, and both have principles of equal rights and just laws. now-forcing men to fight for the abolition of slavery-not for the restoration of the Union—sending men into your houses with beyonets to hold in awe peaceable, loyal citi-zens. He has to-day scattered throughout the loyal States of the North soldiers enough to

mate over a free people.

I am for peace—for a peace which will give us back the old Union under the Constitution. I was a member of the Peace Congress of 1861. In that Congress I was for peace, concession. and renewed guarantees to all the States not restore the Union. I asked that the seven border free and the seven border slave States, might propose a basis for the settlement North or the secessionists of the South would consent to it. They would have nothing but blood. Well, have we not had blood to the heart's content of the nation? Even the preschers have preached war, and desolation. This must be ended. We will hold out the and powerful people, we will offer to the South their rights in the Union under the Constitu-tion. We will guarantee those rights and disose of conflicting and vexatious questions, so eader to inaugurate this work of the regeneran of the nation. George B. McClellan is a d man. He is a statesman, an able Gen.

ubt, get the votes of the soldiers and all hon-Democrate and conservatives; but he will t get the votes of the shoddy contractors I need not tell you to-day, my fellow-citi-ns, how we have suffered in Kentucky under the iron rule of this weak, vacillating, and tyrannic Administration. Our desolated and incorcerated in the dungeons of on. What agonies untold the people of tyrannic policy of the party in power has n reviewed in our resolutions at Chicago. We will now put a great and a good man into the Presidential chair, a man who, had he been sustained with the power that Grant has

commander. He is the soldiers' friend.

er of the Democratic party. He will, no

peace two years ago.

And now, fellow-citizens of Indians, let me urge you by every high and holy considera-tion to go to the polls and vote. You teel that ou are right; that it is necessary this despotis no put down; that the laws and the constitun must be sustained. So we may say my sinele vote can do but little good. But I telt you hat every man can do much good. See your neighbors; urge them to come out to the polls and vote for the cause of human rights and uman liberty. It is the battle of liberty we

been sustained, would have given the country

when we hold out the clive branch the South will come back. They have no confidence in Abraham Lincoln and his party, and dare not trust them. Yet they are tired of war—they are afraid of losing their estates they are sickened at the scenes of blood and desolation everywhere to be met with in their land. They will not fight us as they have fought Lincoln and his confiscating ten per

There is an upheaving of the masses, and I believe we would be less than American citizens if we did not make an effort to change the present state of affairs in the country. The ballot-box is the great weapon of the American people. It is the weapon of peace. To it let us appeal for a redress of grievances. at the day might come when the effort may Stocks easier but dull. Money more planty at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at 9% of or species. Gold opened at 226 and closed at 222%. Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 123%, heading 129% E 16 101%, U. S. 63 of '81 coupons 160, 6-20 coupons 160%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 1610 to coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons 1610 to coupons 161%, 6's of '74 coupons

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

GEO. B. M°CLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEO H. PENDLETON

OF OHIO. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864

SPERCH OF THE HOW. JAMES GUTHRIN AT NEW ALBARY—THE CHICAGO PLATFORM AS EXPOUNDED BY ITS CHIMF BUILDER—We publish on the first page of this morning's Journal a sketch of Mr. Guthrie's speech at New Albany on Friday last. The speech, judging from this sketch, was one of the most stirring and effective speeches of the campaign,—the expression of a great spirit roused by the the expression of a great spirit roused by the tremendous and unspeakable gravity of the orisis. There is even in this sketch a directness, energy, and fire which kindle the soul like the notes of a trumpet.

But we have called the attention of our readers to the speech for the especial parpose of asking them to note Mr. Guthrie's exposttion of the Chicago platform; though, before we bring forward what he says on this polat, we beg to reproduce a telegraphic despatch stands to the Chicago platform. We quote the despatch in full, on account of its histori. | ton Constitutional Union says:

Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York city, came, by presumption of parisimentary strength, the chairman of the committee itself. The friends of Mr. Vallandigham pressed him for chairman. Mr. Tilden, however, disclaiming any privilege for himself, Hon. James Guthrie, of Kentacky, was introducted by a variance of the vote of the soldiers will be cast almost unanimously for the hero of Antietam when the vote of the soldiers will be cast almost unanimously for the hero of Antietam uncorrupted. It is sound. It is an army of patriots not of birelings or of parasites. It goes for the Union and the Constitution.

small hours. Is was occupied by the intercharge of opinion and the comparison of conficing views, until finally a sub-committee
was appointed, which met early this morning,
and egain after the morning season of the confess, that General McClellan in his let-

mittee rooms was concerning words, for it soon became apparent that one could count on his thumbs the number of those whose onging for peace went before their love for

The idea of the preservation of the Union of the States under the Constitution stands in the fore front of the first resolution, and is the cause, conclusion, and foundation of the resolution which suggests the super-addition of the untried weapons of peace and conciliation to the bi herto ineffectual weapon of war. succeeding resolutions, which impeach the slavery to be no part of the just end of our present corrupt and imbecile administration struggle. "Fur Union," he declared "tamon of accumulated crimes, and assert the spirit is which the Democratic party will vindicate the most precious right of freemen—the right of free election—and appears in the recognition of the services of our gallant soldiers lan

tense and violent opposition. Mr. Long, of Ohio, said he was not to be deceived by resolutions, which, while appearing to favor peace, yet covered up their real meaning under artfully chosen words. He proposed to amend them by offering one of the Kentucky resolutions, which, removed from its connections, seemed to justify the right of secession. He was voted down peremptorily, and almost with derision. During the moving of candidates for the Presidency this afternoon, the same stern and inflexible patrictism made itself manifest in the treatment of Hon. Mr. Hande of Mountains who like Mr. Lord Harris, of Maryland, who, like Mr. Long, found in an open Democratic convention the freedom of speech denied to him in a Republican Congress. You will read his bitter and prolonged denunciation of General McClellan for the arrest of the Marygan, of Onio, and Mr. Carrigan, of Pennsylvanathies of the convention were with the latter gentlemen-and as for the crowd around, the severer Mr. Harris and Mr. Long became applause when Mr. Carrigan produced General McClellan to speak for himself, and readthe measured language and the careful in-atructions of the general to his subordinate commanders, defining the sole objects of the war, the limitation of military power, and the restrictions upon military arrests. Mr. he had used concerning General McUlellan II grew dark before the convention could reach a vote, so that it was compelled to adjourn until to morrow. General McUlellan will doubtless be nominated for President of the United States, by a two thirds vote, of the first ballot. We shall have McClellan for

the cardicate upon a Guinrie platform. Perhaps we shall also have Mr. Gutarte himself on the planks which his wisdom contributed so much to hew and build. M. M. Respecting this final speculation, we per haps should say here, what however is no doubt generally known, that Mr. Guthrie's name was subsequently used in the convention without his consent and contrary to his expressed wishes, in avowed deference to which New York recalled her vote for him when he was foremost on the list of candidates, and his name was formally withdrawn. But this by the way.

We now ask our readers to note what Mr Guthrie says of the platform of which he was the chief builder. Let them mark how "a Gutbrie platform" is expounded by Mr. Guthrie himself. Here are the opening pass sages of his speech at New Albany:

FELLOW CITIZENS OF INDIANA: Kentuck ids you God speed in this great work of 847 sembled Democracy. I assisted in making it. I know what it means. It means pease. I mear s peace upon the basis of the re-establ ment of the Union in all its integrity. Who would give up the mouth of the Mississippi and the grave of Jackson for a peace which divided this Union? Who would give up the glorious constitution of our fathers for a peace which separates this great Republic? Not tae rayed under the standard of that hero-states-man George B. McClellan. No, fellow citins, it is another party which would thus disrupt this nation if its hideous dogmas of onism are not accepted by the people of

The Chicago platform and the letter of acceptance of McClellan mean that the Presi-dent of the United States, and every official of the government either in the civil or military department, shall be as obedient to the constitution as the humblest citizen or soldier. constitution as the humblest citizen or soldier. It is a peace platform on the basis of the Union, the Constitution, and the laws. Who dares to be against such a platform? Who dares say we shall not have peace upon the basis of the integrity of the Federal Union? If the South is against such a peace—if she refuses to accept the offer of such a peace—if a frack, cancest, and persistent effort to obtain these objects should fail—then the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon these who remain in arms against the Union. these who remain in arms against the Union. But the Union must be preserved at all hazards. Such is the construction of this Oni cago platform as given by General McClellan, the nominee of the convention. Such is the construction I placed upon it. Such is the construction placed upon it by the Democratic and conservative masses of the country.

Surely this declaration in the construction of the construction is declaration.

Surely this declaration, in conjunction with the agreeing declarations of all the acknowledged organs o'the Democratic or conthous of those who have cavilled at the Chicago platform. The platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform itself indesign platform. The platform itself indesign platform itself indesi

platform, but is declared by the candidate who stands upon it and by the chief of the workmen who built it, there certainly is room no longer for a reasonable or an honest doubt. Whatever doubt may be expressed is not only irrational but insincere.

the Union under the Constitution and to accept peace on no other basis is simply a political chest of the shallowest description. THE ARMY FOR MCOLELLAM .- The Rochester Union, referring in terms of enthusiasm o the response of the soldiers to the uomina-

He who contends that the Democratic party

is not pledged to seek peace on the basis of

ion of McClellan, says: A member of the 3d cavalry writes:
"It is reported that the Chicago Convention

the Democrats has caused a world of joy in camp. The boys are greatly attached to him, and if the vote was taken to-day, I verily bewhich may surprise you, as it is not in accordance with my bringing up. Bat I tell ered the army to satisfy me that unless a di oided change takes place in the management of affairs at Washington, this rebellion will not be suppressed, and every man of us will

A soldier who is a decided Democrat, and

Referring to the same topic, the Washing-

the despatch in full, on account of its historical interest touching the general subject:

| Expecial Despatch to the World. |
| Chicago, August 30—Midnight.

The copicus reports of The World's three special correspondents in Chicago make it needlese for me to do more than indicate some of the undercurrents which have controlled the delegations in the committee-rooms of the transfer verterans or the new recruits, and the committee-rooms of the committee rooms of the committee r mover in the convention of the committee on the for the appointment of the committee on the sound the soldiers will be care platform (each State naming its min), be sume the vote of the soldiers will be care platform (each State naming its min), almost unanimously for the hero of Antictam

goes for the Union and the Constitution immediately elected by a very large unsjority.

The self-confident friends of Mr. Vallandigof the Union and the Constitution. The solham were am-zed at the result.

A long session of the convention was held olers who fight for that glorious cause will

we confess, that General McClellan in his letwas appointed, which met early this morning, and egain after the morning session of the conconvention. At last they reported to the conthe negro. This is one fact.

Some of the abolitionists say it is significant. We do not deny that it is significant. isfaction by the delegates and the crowded thomse de around the building.

Mr. Vallandigham's idea that the war is unconstitutional received no favor from the unconstitutional received no favor from the will state, when we have pointed out another than the property of t committee. Much of the debate in the com- fact, which we look upon as at least equally significant. It is that Mr. Lincoln in his letter of acceptance does not name the Union! This is the other fact. The significance of both fasts is very mani-

General McClellan does not name slavery, because he holds the preservation of the Union 155 Eroadway, Cincinnati, O. Sep. 18,1854. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ BEWARD WILL BE FAID FOR THE ABOVE BEWARD WILL BE FAID FOR THE ABO because he holds the preservation of the Union and sole end of the struggie en our part. He holds the destruction or the preservation of slavery to be no part of the just end of our struggie. "The Unios," he declares, "Is the completion of part of the just end of our struggie. "The Unios," he declares, "Is the completion of part of the just end of our struggie. "The Unios," he declares, "Is the completion, of the just end of our completion, of the just end of our struggie. "The Unios," he declares, "Is the completion, of the just end of our completion, of the just end of our led, but is new dyed black. When he seeded to complete the completion of the completion of the part of the present our part. He holds the destruction of the just end of our struggie. The Unios, "He declares, "Is the approximation and clivery to hose Headque term, no the present our part. He holds the destruction or the preservation of slavery to be no part of the just end of our struggie. The Unios, "He declares, "Is the approximation and clivery to hose Headque term, no the same term, and the preservation of slavery to be no part of the just end of our struggie. "The Unios," he declares, "Is the approximation and clivery to hose Headque term, no the night support of the preservation of slavery to be no part of the just end of our struggie. The Unios, "Is the approximation and clivery to hose Headque term, no the preservation of slavery to be a support ention and clivery to hose Headque term, no the preservation of slavery to hose Headque term, no the preservation of the prese in all its integrity to be justly the paramount

what the first-mentioned fact signifies. Mr. Lincoln does not name the Union, he These patriotic resolutions elicited from a few extremists trom Ohio and Maryland incause he holde, as he is obliged to hold by the end of the war. He declares that the "ABAN-DONMENT OF SLAVERY" is the indispensable condition of peace. Hence, he does not name the Union. This is what the other fact signi-

> These two facts indeed subtend respect ively the positions of General McClellan and of Mr. Lincoln, measuring the whole issue between the candidates. The facts are allsignificant. We commend them both to the sober reflection of the people.

The bolting of the Woods in the city of New York does not seem to spread sadnes: like a pall over our friends there. Quite the land Legislature, and you will also read the gallant defence made for him by General Morction. Says the World:

Thank God for a purified, regenerated, disentified Democratic party! Thank God that every burden is lifted from its back, every impediment removed from its victorious path! The men who have been the curse of the party have gine out of the party. Close up the rankel Welcome the new recruits! Now we go into the November fight without a flaw in our armor, without a speck upon our stain-less shield, and with ne dread of a "fire in the

From this day forth every conservative pa triotic citizen of the North will have neither doubt nor difficulty in his choice under which banner to enlist—he banner of the Democatic party, whose legend is:
"The Union as all bazards, and Posce as

soon as possible;"
or the banner of the Republican party, whose legend is: "War for Abolition, Confiscation, Subjuga-

Not less exultant is the Journal of Commerce, which says:

The coalition is now complete, as we said it would be. We congratulate the Tribune and Times on the accession of Mr. Ben Wood and the Daily News to their party. The re election of Mr Lincoln and the establishment of the "no union with slaveholders" docume is ingeriously plotted between these beautiful actives of the public press. Bat this is want. be first resolution. It will have no unswording fidelity to the Union, and will have no Union at all if it can't have it in its own way. This is the precise Lincoln doctrine. The ball relison. Now for a glorious victory. Every lover of the Union will rejoice to work for McCellen, the supremery of law. Union. McOrelian, the supremacy of law, Union,

Democratic party have merely saved the par y the trouble of putting them out. They have taken a strong hint without waiting for the i mevitable kick in reserve. The riddance is

The attention of William Cullen Bryant, the honored American poet, is called to the disgraceful manner in which the Evaning Post—a paper of which he is reputed to be Editor—is conducting the Presidential canvass. The thousand-times refuted lie that General McC.ellan spant his time on a gunboat while his troops were winning the victory of Malvern Hill was revived in the Post of last evening, to the infinite disgust of all decent people. We feel sure that Mr. Bryant will warmly sympathize with the thousands of gentlemen in this city whose toes ached to kick the dirty dog who would thus endeavor to blacken the reputation of one of the most honored names known to American military history.—New York World.

We notice that the Post's revival of this thousand-times-refuted lie" is eagerly caught up and blazoned anew by the abolition press in general. Gentlemanliness appears to be as rare a quality with the abolition journalists as honesty itself.

THE SPIRIT OF VICTORY -"There is a battle o be fought," says the Philadelphia Age, aluding to the bolting of the New York News, "and we intend to help fight it out under our chosen chief. We have toiled through many a vexatious day and weary night to marshal the party for this last great struggle for lib erty and law, and now that the firing bas commenced, and we are in the face of the en my, we shall neither strip off our uniform and run away, nor wander off with our gus from the body of the army, to do a little inet ective shooting on our own account." Tais

ROB'T L. MAITLAND & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS, No.1 Barover buildings, H nover quare, Rew YORK.

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N & GREEN.

PREMIUM DRESS HATS, by its Editor a few hours after the convention adopted the platform, and prior to the nomination. This despatch, whose statements were all drawn from authentic sources, exhibite the relation in which Mr. Guthrie stands to the Objects platform. We contain the Stands to the Objects platform. We contain the Stands to the Objects platform. We contain the Stands of the soldiers are for McClellan."

A soldier who is a decided Democrat, and always was, writes to his former employer, and, among other things, says:

"Little Mac's nomination is just what we wanted, to get a large majority of the army vote. I see enough to satisfy me that three-fourths of the soldiers are for McClellan."

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTH CAPS

Referring to the source to be some tools. MILITARY HATS AND CAPS, HAT CORDS AND ORNAMENTS,

> In great variety at PRATHER & SMITH'S,

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ON THIRD STREAT, A LET SLEEVE BUTTON B ckless's store, on Third street, the finder will be liberary rewarded.

Strayed or Stolen, order.

large HORSE MULE, about 16 bands high, as stigntly rebted, his let hind hoo; inclined in a darked with harness.

late that Make, about 14 hands high, 6 years let have knee skinned, and in g. od order. historic knee skinned, and in g. od order. historic knear will be pad for the delivery of the said arimals at the office of Olmatead \$ O'Co account forcek and Maket, or at Prewatt's livery le, on Jenerson, b-low Preston.

ORB CONDITION OF PEACS. WE ASK NO MORE"

Hence, he does not name slavery. This is

what the first-mentioned fact signifies.

what the first-mentioned fact signifies. Special Agent, Provost Marshal Gunoiana

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

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Each proposal should be soaled and endorsed "Proposals for Ly Bond," and address d to the undersigned, and where the earthes are not known to him should outnin references.

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10 g. GHEENS & BEG. 10 CASKS MADELRA WINE; 10 Pert do;
16 bbts Maiaga do;
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NOTICES.

THOTICE.

HAVING, OR THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, IT 1:6: perchased the CLAISE AGENCY of S. S. KENNEDY on the west i: oo! 'hira, between Main as a Market streets, Louisville, Ky, face penacet to ST; on the business of a UNITED ST. TAS CLAIM ACENT. One os all kinds agreets the U.S. Government will be adjusted and collected, I am also prepared to collect OF FICERS and SCLDIERS' PAY ACCOUNTS, and will make LIBERAL CASHAD-VANCES on same if required.

MARKS & CO.

ON THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1864, THERE Owas taken by force from the iron maje of the undersigned, in Tyuthisma, a Certificate for twarry five shores of the Capital Stock of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky, No 1,327, which has been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby called on to show came why a new certificate shall not be igsued in then of the one so lost or destroyed. J. W. PECE.

Cynthiams Ky, June 12, 1854—36 d?m. REMOVAL.

MRS. A. E. MAYERS. THAS REMOVED HER TASHIONABLE MILLI-II nery establishment from No. 302 Fourth street to No. 305. Immediately opposite her cide nand, where she intends to keep the most choice and latest styles of articles in her line, which she is canabled, to sell at much lower rates than heretofore. She would be pleased to see her old outstemers wither new stand, and invites the petrona e of new ones.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

WE ARE RECEIVING OUR FAIL AND WIN-TER DER GOODS, MUTIONS, &c., and in a few days curstook will be full and complete in every We invite the attention of our FRIENDS and the TRADE in general to an examination of our stock, TRADE in general to an examination of our atom and we promise to sell Goods at the lowest prices. gl4 & wm TBABUE, DAVIS, & OO. a2 d29 . Attorney at Law, Office No. 1 Court Place.

Bestice to Greditors.

Ben. Bestis' Adm'r of James F. Durrett, plaintiff, against

James F. Durrett's Heira and Oraditors, defendants. J

The Above Case Maving by Orbha Or

R. Court been referred to me, as master Commissioner, to receive proof of debts and demands against the decedant, Dr. James W. Durrett, notice is hereby given to all the cholitors of said decedant that I will, at my office, in Fieningstury, Ky. from and after the 16th day of Soften wer next, until the 22d day of Coober next, sit to hear the evidence of debts and demands against Dr. James F. Durrett, deceased. All creditors are requested to present their claims, dnly proved, or with the evidence of the same, before the last above his december of the Market Commissioner. Motice to Oreditors. Master Commissioner.

REWARDS.

ON SNPTEMBEE 13, BETWEEN THE MASH-ville Deput and Second and Main streets, a Still Lading Book with permit for E. H Paine to ship to Busselville, Ky. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Trasfor Office BIG d3 Preclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTED DEFARMENT

WHEEHAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE ENOUGH TO

me that Harrison Bears, who stands indicted
in the Pendleton Circuit Court for the murder of
Joseph Bishop did make his escape from Pendleton
county jail on the 25th of June, 1854, and is now a fugitive from justice and going at herse.

Kow, therefere, I, Thos. 5. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonweath aforesaid, do hersely offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprebersion of the said Harrison Barns, and his delivery
to the jailer of Pencieton county, within one year
from two date hereft.

In testimony whereof I have bareunto

SEEAL Set my hand and cansed the said of the
Commonweath to be affixed. Deno at
Frankfort this 12th August A. D. 1864,

JUST PUBLISHED. and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governer:
E. L. VAN WINKLE,
Escretary of State.
By JAS. B. PAGE,
Assistant Scoretary.
als d2w&wim

London Detective, Oysters! Oysters!

CHAS DAUBERT No. 331 Fifth st., opposite Court-house, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FEALER IN THE best brands of Fire Balls in the balls of Fire Balls in the brands who have been by Farres, to care and half cone, which I am prepared to framish at the lowest more trates. CHAS. DAUGER C. M. B.—Hotels, Saloons, and shipping orders will receive prompt attention. A. M. TEGER
O.U. A. STRIEGEN
LICOYD D. SIMPSON WH H. DUNGAN,
LICOYD WAS BRIGGEN, Washington, Lou sylle,
Ly D. C. Ky.

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Else's and sancy Volvet, Castmers, and Bilk Vestings and
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No. 41 Baln street, seuth ride, between Fourth and
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Also keeps on hand a large variety and the largest assortment of Show Cases, from the cheapest to the finest rilver, plate-glass Case. Oan suit any one in price or style. Oalt and see me at my shop, No. 403 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side,

ovel B. J. Clawford's Oil and Lamp Store. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

COPARTMENSHIP NOTICE.

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here entered into parametring, under the name
and style of Galden as the Culneing Ham, to date
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Five proo Bark D ors, Jail work, Frisen Jails, first
and Burglar-p to Safes, Vanits and Vavit Doors (warthed to be five-proo and tree from dammes),
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be send whether hard or soft, fine or coarse; and the pon should fall to please or prove delective, will ave the privilege of exchanging it. A deduction of liteen per cent allowed on orders of \$20 or over, and oventy five per cent on those of \$20 or over, and oventy five per cent on those of \$20 or over, and sount made to the trade, Pan and Wards discussional price list soni Fans. Address.

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Ing. thoroughly repaired, one two-sicry, the
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A SPIENDID TOUTAVE BOSE
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Many remarks to the alterative power of the power of the power of the state of the power of the state of the power of the state of the particular apply to 1.5 B WHITMAN, Beat For particular apply to 1.5 B WHITMAN, Beat Mestate Agent, 411 main street, between Third and sladd sladd on the state of the power of the power

A TWO-STORY PRIOK HOUSE, CONtaining four rooms, kitchen, &c., on east side
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A LAR E AND COMMODIOUS SUBUR-BAN RESIDENCE, in fine order, with birubbery and two arres of land in fruit, &c. Apply to HENNIKG & SPEED, \$14.66* Jefferson at, bet. Sourch and With. For Rent or Lease. For Rent or Lease,

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Lane fun Plank rad, containing about 200 scree

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Illinois Central Estimade of 3.5 acres—275 acres well improved—two houses—
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Ether and all the improvement's of agood farm.

Also a STORE OF GOODS with or without the

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A DESIRABLE HOULE AND LOT OF High street in Portland; near the Sapris Church. House contains six rooms, Low will be and handsomely situate. Active to confortable and handsomely situated and provide the confortable and handsomely situated and ha ores, at 85 an acre cash. All of this land was bought

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1,000 begs good to choice Rio Ooffee; 600 begs ald Launsyra and show Ooffee; 1,000 begs ald Launsyra and show of New 1,2 and 3 Mockerol; 1,000 begs Rocal torgar and Belmous Nails; Larse 1850 inhent Tobsecos, Olgars. Woodes-Ware, Cord ga, Soles. Tess, Soles, Oandle, and various oner a ticles; on hand and for sale AT VERY LOW-EST MARKIEL BATES by R. M. BISHOP & CO., No. 36 Main streat. ear Coumbia,

MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale.

Wm Jarvis CO. J

DV VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISD ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above
cense the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
Sept. 19, 1864 about the hour of 11 o'clock A. H., sail
an pubic anoton, to the highest bidder, at the Court
boused or, in the city o' Louisville, on a credit of 6
days- or the purchaser, at his oprion, may pay cash— 221/2 shares of stock in the Louisville and Frankfort alroad Company. 5.4.5 shares of slock in the Louisville and Nash-Marshal Louisville Chance v Court. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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vo. 436 Main street, near Fifth, On consignment a general stock of staple and fine EOOTS, kHOES, and WOOL HATF, suitable for fall and winter wear, which are offered at less than present Eastern cost, to which the attention of dealers and others seeking in vestments is invited.

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No. 32 Breadway, New York,
Will Make Liberal Advances on Odesignment, or to his correspondent in Bremes,
outon, Liversool, Amsterdam, Rotserdam, Ant-

THE MCCLELLAN RATIFICATION MEETING -AN IMMENSE CROWD-GREAT ENTHUSIASM -The grand McClellan Ratification Meeting held at the Court-House on Saturday nigh, was a brilliant success. The whole city appeared to be aroused, and the people, swelling with enthusiasm and patriotism, appeared mpon the streets by thousands to dedicate a few hours to the ratification of the nomination of the candidates of the people's choice, to revive freedom's jubilee, and make the night ever to be remembered in the history of Louisville. The bright-blazing bonfires and the pyrotechnical display made the city all aglow, but they were not more intense than the fires of earnest patriotism burning in every breast. The night was beautiful, the air mildly tempered, and the myriads of twinkling stars, Mashing beams of brightness on the sky, paled moon, as if an emblem of the hero whose name | a more elaborate report. was upon every lip, Geo. B. McClellan, whole history shines with a lustre unsurpassed by that of any military chieftain of our time. Stands were erected on the Court-House square, the principal one being located on Jefferson street, to the immediste front of the building. The massive | marks, offered the following resolution: structure, the ornament and pride of the city, was gaily decorated, and loomed up in the night air gigantic, solid, and immovable as the strong pillar of constitutional liberty. Enspended between the space of the columns in front were two large banners bearing the inscriptions: "If it is not deemed best to intrust me with the command of my own army, I simply ask to be permitted to share their fate on the field of battle"-McClelian's letter to Halleck-and, "When any one State all its constitutional rights."

At an early hour the crowd began to asliant, and the arrival of each proectsion on the square was greeted with thundering outbursts from the multitude in cheers for McClellan, Pendleton, and freedom. The moon, the blazing bonfires, the weird shooting of Roman candles, the flery Lissing of serpente, and the comet-like sweep, and magic bursting of sky-rockets, lighted up the scene, making it cheering, grand, bewildering. The wildest enthusiasm pravailed. The meeting was called to order, and the centre of the stand, he briefly addressed the people. In substance, he spoke as | 100,000 Votes." "Light is Breaking." "The

FELLOW CITIZENS: We have arraigned Lincoin before the people of America, and they will pronounce judgment against him in November. At the Unicago Convention the people nominated General Geo B. McClelian and Geo. H. Pendleton as their standardbearers in this battle for the Union and civil liberty. The present Administration has been weighed in the balance and found wanting in the judgment of all conservative men.
We are indebted to the Administration for have no free press—no free speech. We have arraigned the Administration for a violation of the Constitution, for a repeal of the habeas corpus, for a violation of the sacred rights guaranteed to freemen. We have arraigned Abraham Lincoln not for acts made under the Abraham Lincoln not for acts made under the Constitution, but for acts rising above and going beyond the Constitution. This is a time for action—a time for voting. Why shall not Kentucky speak on this occasion? She has raised her full quota—has seat her forty thousand soldiers to the field to battle in defence of constitutional liberty. In the meeting here to-night we find many Kentucky and their vectors are the statements. antee that they support the people's choice for President—General George B. McClellan.
Louisville is represented in the soldiers here
to-night—her "Legion" is here. How has
Keninchy fared in this war? How has she
been protected in her rights? We are indebted to Lincola and his administration, I repeat, for martial law in Kentucky. The State
has been ridden by the raiders of the South;
it has been devastated by the ravages of war
in all its shapes. The people have not been
protected. The territory has been overrun
by the rebei foe; towns have been deepoiled, by the rebel foe; towns have been despoiled, houses plundered, and the citizens robbed. If the speaker had the voice to penetrate to the remotest part of every State in the Unit he would say to the people, guard well your heroes of the revolution fought. And in defiance of 500,000 bayonets, in spite of 50 000 bastiles, he would speak and urg them to burl a corrupt administration from power. He asked that Kentucky be heard in other States. Her citizens should vote. lan and the Constitution. Who are for Lincoln? Who will vote for a party that has forfeited every pledge? When John J. Crittenden, the Kentucky patriot, nearly four years ago, stood firm in the halls of Cougress, and waged slone for the restoration of the Union, Has that pledge been kept? No! It has been violated in every respect. The policy declared in the commencement of the struggle has been reversed, and the contest made a war for abolitionism. The leaders of this party shall no longer domineer over the States. It is carrying on the war, wise measures had been adopted, instead of yielding to the de-mands of fanaticism, we should long ago have had a restoration of the Union under the Constitution. Louis Napoleon was elected Presi pites to the same position. Like Napoleon be may continue his power, and, like him become a cespot. There is no question the against Lincoln at the ballot-box in November

as to burl him and his administration from contest? Surly, as I have said, with not less than one hundred thousand majority in favor of Scolelian. Why must we bow like free people—have need of the benefit of the principles of Christianity—have need of the mercy of God. Winter Davis and Bes. Wade have arraigned Lincoln I tell you now is the accepted time to doom this Administration under the condem-nation passed upon its acts by a free people, and to man is better fitted to be made out leader than George B. McClellan. Though young, he is an able General, a good man, and a wise statesman. His calumniators say that he never led an army to victory—never gained any great battles. He won the love of his afficers and of his private soldiers, and no man at the head of our armies lives deeper in the hearts of the soldiers than this same Gen. McClelian. Why? because he was a kind and good officer; he cared for the lives of his men, and never sacrificed them uselessly—never led them on to butchery in a hopeless

develon of the common soldier, the love of his officers, and the admiration of a great body of free people, without being a General, a good statesman, and a good man. If elected to the Presidency, he would grant to all the people their full rights as free citizens, and restore peace and harmony to our distracted country. We don't want a man as President who is above the constitution; and, so far as I have strength and voice and influence, so help me God, we never again shall have such In this struggle, Kentucky has stoo between the North and the South. From each point she has met and rolled back the tide of anaticism; she has stood firm by the Union. arly days she bore the name of "dark and upon her territory, and, in their hitter hatred and deadly struggles, they crim-soned the soil with blood. Again she has be-They are stopping at the Galt House. Gene-North and the South have met upon her soil, and battle and carnage have held high revel here. Her people have experienced all o the horrors and desolations of war waged around and in the imm that vicinity of their homes. They have pleaded | Market, The loss was trifling.

for peace in vsio. In November, at the bal-lot-box, they will raise their voice against a corrupt administration which stands in the cherish the spirit of liberty—of Liberty and Union, now and forever. We will not yield ot and the state man—to secession and Con-eraterule. We will not yield the boundary ver of the elective franchise, we will turn his is the only road to peace, the only road to roion, and the only hope for the preservation Union, and the only hope for the preservation of the constitution. Kentucky will give in favor of McClellan the largest majority in proportion to her population of any State in the Union. Suffering as we do from oppression, we, as a heroic people, will raise our voice against the iron rule of the party in power, and exercise the rights of freeman. We will make the civil revolution a perfect row We will make the civil revolution a perfect row.

We will make Kentucky the banner We will repudiate Jeff Davis and Abraham Lincoln, and bring back the States banded in fraternal love. We have not done justice to Mr. Guthrie's before the glorious light of the fuil-orbed speech, as we have not the space to devote to

Judge Trimble, of McCracken county, was next called to the stand, and made a rousing address to the people. He was frequently applauded

The Hon. Hamilton Pope then appeared, in response to a call, and, after making a few re-Resolved, That this meeting ratifies the omination of General Geo. B. McClellan, Geo. H. Pendleton for the Vice-Presidency the United States, and pledges to them its carnest, energetic, and active support. Amid the wildest cheers the resolution was

unanimously adopted. Judge Bullock, Mr. Reasor, and General Boyle were loudly called for, and each in turn briefly but eloquently and effectively addressed the multitude. We intended to pubis willing to return to the Union it should be | lish a synopsis of all of the speeches; but we received at once, with a full guarantee of | find that want of space will not permit. It was indeed a glorious time in Louisville. A band was in attendance, and discoursed inspiring semble on the square, and, by 8 o'clock, the strains, including all the most popular Union entire space from Third to Seventh street | airs. Mottoes were presented in great abunwas densely packed by a living mass of hu- dance. Banners flaunted them to the breeze, man forms. The delegations from each Ward | and transparancies were crowded with moved up the streets in torchlight proces- them. The following are a portion of gione, with Union banners proudly flying, the many that greated the eye: "Look and bearing aloft mottoed transparencies. out for Us this Time." "Abe, Be-The effect was showy, gorgsous, bril- wars of November." "Our Constitution and Little Mac." "The Union and Liberty." "Down with all Despots now." "Our Rights, Free Speech, and a Free Press." "Our next President, Little Mac." "How are you, Abra bara." "No Time for Jokes now, Old Pills." "We Want to Swap Horses." "Mac the only Savior of the Country." "We Demand the Habeas Corpus." "We Demand our Rights." "The Union Forever." "McClellan's Triumph Brings Honor." "No Springfield Jokes Now." "We want another George." "We Stand upon Hon. James Guthrie chosen Presi- First Principles." "Our Second Washington dent, and Hamilton Pope Secretary. The McClellan." "A Free Election." "Be Firm for appearance of Mr. Guthrie on the stand was | McClellan." "Our Whole Union." How greeted with cheers, and taking, a position in | about that Little Joke?" "McClellan and

> Our New Chief." "Antietam-McClellan and Pendleton." "Union and Peace." "McClellao, the Rock upon which we Balld." "Our Constitution and Laws." "Old Abe a Horse. but McClellan the Rider," "The Soldiers will all Vote for McOlellan." "Light is Breaking, and our Foes are Shaking." "100,000 majority for Little Mac in old Kentucky." "Oar Last Chance for Liberty, Peace and Union."

One transparency contained the following:

'TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:" Strayed, lost or stolen from the White SPLITTER: when last seen he had on a Scatch plaid. Supposed destination-Oblivion or An almost ruined country in four years under Lincoln. Will you try him for an-

other term?" We are coming, Father Abraham, 500,000 more—for McClellan and Pendleton, tho'. Before the close of the meeting, Mr. Guthrie proposed three cheers for McClellan and Pendleton, three cheers for the Constitution and the Union, embracing all the States North and South, and three cheers for a civil revolution at the ballot-box in November next To each of the sentiments the multitude responded with a hearty will, and the welkin rang with the wild huzzas.

OPENING OF THE EDGEFIELD RAILROAD The Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad has been placed in complete repair, and on Saturday a train of cars passed over the road from Nashville to Clarksville. We understand that the latter place will be made a depot of Government supplies. Situated at the foot of the shoals, boats can at nearly all seasons of the year ascend the Cumberland river to Clarksville, and discharge their freight. The opening of the Edgefield road furnishes a means of transportation to Nashville. The road will prove of great importance to the Government, and we are surprised that the enterprise was not undertaken at an earlier period. We know that Col. Bruce, when in command of Clarksville, more than a year ago, took this view of the situation, and asked for permission to open the road. His requests were not granted. We are glad to know that even at this late date the Government has reconsidered the case, and acted upon the suggestions of Col. Bruce.

mences the second week of his engagement this evening, and Rosedale will be repeated for the seventh time; indeed, we do not see when it can be withdrawn, for it continues to draw crowded audiences. The beautiful dec oratione of the house are still the theme of universal praise, and the superb coup d'cil | wans will play a very successful for might's of the auditorium reflects great credit on the rusted the entire arrangement of the ornamentation. He paints with ease and dash, and must be regarded as one of the very best distemper painters in the country.

THE DRAFT .- The draft under the call for 500,000 men, for the Fifth Congressional District of Kentucky, takes place this morning. The names of the eligible of Jefferson county will first be placed in the wheel, and the num ber of prizes to be drawn is 1 562. Somebody has got to be elected, and before the setting of the sun a number of unfortunates will feel about as comfortable as the man who drewthe elephant. Look out for prizes and long faces.

DEATH OF A UNION SCOUT -On the 13 h inst., Charles H. Pattent, of Peoria, Illinois, connected with the Union army, and known as a very efficient and daring scout, was captored near Tallahatchie Bridge, Mississippi, by a detachment of rebel cavalry, and, after a short inquiry into the case, was condemned as a spy and shot to death. He was a young man of great bravery, and his love of country and daring adventure found for him an early

NATIONAL BANK NOTES.—The attempts made by speculating harpies to discredit the notes of the various National Banks are shameful, and the people should not submit to it. William D. Gallagher, Surveyer of the Port and agent of the Treasury in this city, informs us that he will exchange any of the National Bank notes for greenbacks if their holders will call upon him at the Customhouse.

RECAPTURED .- We are informed that five of the guerillas who surprised the guard on board the steamer Colossus at Shawnestown the other day, and succeeded in making their escape, have been recaptured. Captain Steele, the leader of the gang, is still at large.

Mejor-General Schofield and staff ar-

GUERILLA OUTRAGES -The country border ing on the Cumberland river swarms with guerillas. Recruiting camps have been estable of the bands. Society appears to be fearfully disorganized, and outlaws rule the country We hear of their depredations in every quar ter, and theft and robbery are no longer item of surprise. Within the last few days, Tren ton, Garrettsburg, and other inland towns. have been plundered by the thieving bands the Ohio. We will maintain our claims on Friday night last, a number of the scound preserve our rights to all. We will insude the Macedon Church, seven miles from Clarksville, where a protracts meeting was in progress, and, after disturbing the devotions, the graceless scamps and unpar donable sinners stole all the fine horses bitched to the trees around the house of God. The thiaves were utterly deprayed, as they scoffed at religion, maligned the worshippers, and robbed the holy sanctuary.

Cheatham county, Tennessee, is overen with the outlaws, and murder, arson, and robbery are rife every day. A guerilla camp. has been estable ed in the edge of Kentucky between the villages of Trenton and Pem broke. The force is said to number two hunbroke. The force is said to number two hundred men, under the command of a man lath, is the last day of the fair, given for the named Williams. A gentleman who had a benefit of the Ursuline Academy. Then only glimpse of their eamp on Saturday says that the rebbers are well fixed, and living off of the fat of the land. They scour the country far and near in search of horses, and the farmers are robbed without discrimination. Horse-flesh is becoming very scarce in Southern Kentucky and in Tennessee. Union citizens are tucky and in Tennessee. Union citizens are caught and shot without a show of morey. A few evenings ago, a Mr. McWhorter, living on best. state of affairs exist, and the people are earnest in their demands for speedy relief.

BUTLER COUNTY SPEAKS-HUZZA! KER-TUCKY'S HEART IS SWELLING IN PROUD BESPONSE TO HER MCOLET LAN. Pursuant to call the Democracy and Union pose of ratifying the Chicago nominations On motion of Judge B. L. D. Guffy, Judge Samuel Austin was called to the Chair, and J. A. Dockey appointed Secretary. The following persons were appointed to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting: Wm. J. Watking, L. M. Moore, T. D. Carson Renben McCoy, James Howard, H. J. Beauchamk, Galson Emley, and T. C. Carson, who reported the following, which were unani-

mously adopted: Resolved, That we indores the platform recently adopted by the Democracy in national convention assembled at Unicago, and cordially ratify and approve the nomination of George B. McCiellan for the Presidency, and orable means to secure their election

election, therefore, in order to quiet all appro-hension, and preserve the peace and good feeling of the community, Resolved, That his Excellency, T. E. Bram lette, be and is hereby earnestly requested to procure, or endeavor by direct communication to procure, from his Excellency, President Lincoln, the direct statement that the Presidential election will be loft wholly under Liberty." "Kentucky will Give McClellan no United States officer will be permitted to interfere in the same, and that each citizen entitled to vote, uncer the laws and constitution of Kentucky, shall be permitted to vote Louisville Legion of Democrats." "Hail to without let or hindrance from the present Administration, or the officers under its con-

> Resolved, That the Louisville Journal and mociat, and all Union Democratic papers, be requested to publish these proceedings. T. Beauchamp and Judge Guffy, of Butler, d A. C. Lindley, of Logan. On motion, the meeting adjourned with reat enthusiasm for McCleilan and the nion. SAMUEL AUSTIN, Ch'n. J. A. DOCKEY, Sec'y.

The Paris Citizen says a party of seven men, on Saturday night week, after robbing Mr. Charles Holcraft, in Scott county, pressed him into service, and forced him to show the way to Mr. William Parker's, his brother-inlaw, some nine or ten miles from Georgetown. Before reaching the house two of the men were left in charge of Mr. Holcraft, while the other five went on. Upon reaching the house they demanded of Mr. Parker to open the door, whereupon he raised a window and shet one of his assailants dead, when the rest broke and run. Before they got out of reach, however, he killed a second one of them. The brave old fellow has rid the country of two maranding scoundrels, and is entitled to the greatest credit for the high courage he displayed on the trying accession.

ACTIVITY IN THE SOUTHWEST - Great a: tivity seems to prevail in the military department of the Southwest. We learn that the rebel General Price is threatening Little Rock, and that Major General Mower has been sent to the assistance of General Stelle. On Monday night last, Forcest, at the head of his command, crossed the Coldwater, and camped within fifteen miles of Memphis. The citizens anticipate another raid. On the 11th inst., Marmaduke, at the head of seven thousand cavalry, is reported to have crossed the St. Francis river, for the purpose of invading Missouri and threatening the city of St. Louis Troops are moving, and the campaign promises soon to open in earnest.

Wood's THEATRE, - The Holman Opera Proupe commence an engagement this evening. This talented family have always been successful in our city, and they have a very pleasant musical repertory from which to solect a constant variety. To night, a fine op-favorite farce will comprise the bill. There is a very general love of music among our citizeps, and they always welcome the visits of those who can gratify it. We may therefore set it down as an assured fact that the Holengagement.

CAPTURE OF A REBUL SPY .- A notorious oushwhacker and rebel spy named York a ew days ago was captured near Memphis, by that daring and efficient Union scout, Ira B. Puttle. On the person of York was found \$7,000 in money and \$1 300 worth of diamonds. He was riding a fine horse valued at \$500. In the toe of his boot was found passes and papers of importance, signed by the rebel General Forrest. The prisoner was turned over to the authorities of Memphis, and will be tried before a military commission.

Col. J. H. McClower, of the 18th Mi seippi rebel cavalry, on the 7th inst, was illed in a skirmish with a Federal force under Gep. Hatch, on Hurricane Creek, near Arksford, Mississippi. The rebels were reoulsed in the fight, and the town of Arksford aptured. After the surrender of the place ome of the buildings were fired, and before the raveges of the flames could be stopped neafly the entire town was destroyed. The elegent residence of Ex-Senstor Thompson

was burned to the ground. CENTRE COLLEGE - To correct an erroneous mpression which, we understand, has gone abroad in relation to this institution, we are equested to say that there will be no difficulty in procuring boarding in Danville for as many students as may desire to attend this school at rates not higher than at similar ins itutions elsewhere, or than the present prices of all necessaries seem to demand.

Mr. B. L. Sandusky fell from the slope wall at Paris, near the Passenger Depot, into Stoner, on Monday last, and was found dead in the water. The jury, which held an inquest over his body, decided that his death was accidental. He was a single man, about

The directors of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society have determined to hold no fair this fall.

Forrest's second night at Niblo's wih A boy has been captured in Paris for steal-A boy has been captured to parts to mg cats, which his tather hi lad and sold to

the cheap esting house ker pers of that city.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Old papers for sale at the sounting-

Rogers's House-Farnishing Emp 213 east side Fourth street, near Meia, is the place to find the largest assortme house-furnishing goods in the city.

end of Indiana lands in the neighborhood alayette. The lands in that section of ans are very rich, and the cultivator ha good market, north or south.

Fish's Patent Coal Oil Cookers, y, and stew all at the same time. Call an te them or send for a circular, at Roge louse Furnishing Emporium, 213 east a

Henry Moore has removed his school-room from Centre street to the convenient and sir-room under Calvary church, on Third street quite a desideratum in that neighborh

Feather Dusters, a new assortment, all

possessing every desirable quality. They need only to be examined to be appreciated as the best. Also, the best styles of corsets, bustles, the Cumberland above Clarksville, was taken prisoner and foully murdered. A terrible The trade supplied on very liberal torms.

Orders from the country attended to with promptness and fidelity. Post-office Garfunkel & Trager. For painted photographs, all sizes, and

in the highest style of the art, at old prices, go to Blood's, No. 409 Main street. al7:&m3* DANCING .- Mr. Wastell respectfully informs town, Kentucky, September 12th, for the pur
DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his academy will open on Saturday, September 24, at 19 A. M. Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance.

Inquire for Sand's Ale. 819 69* McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, have the best assortment of Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city. They always give bargains, and we advise all who are in Wiley Embrey, J. N. Phelps, B. L. D. Guffy, need to give them a call. a8 d12

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. 1864. FALL. OTIS & CO.

Are just receiving their Fall Styles of | 6. E Ladies' Silk and Straw Hate, Flowers, Ribbons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now fully prepared to offer every inducement to city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale-rooms are at 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, up stairs. 87

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Baker, 609 Main street, next doo Louisville Hotel. 8.25 dd WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

chants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, being received daily.

We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeta, and other staple Ribbons, which is worthy he notice of the trade. CANNON & BYERS, 522 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Musty ale-house, corner of Sixth and | 2 fain streets, Louisville, Ky. a20 dlm If you are so far behind the Age as not to have used that popular gem for the toilet, Fragrant Sozodont, put it off no longer

Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary ant by mail in scaled letter envelops, free of charge Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard As posistion, No. 3 Bouth Winth street, Philadelphia, Po

FALL, STOCK (FALL, 1864 NOW IN STURB. (1864. EDMUND YARD&CO..

Nos. 617 Chestnut and 614 Jayne street Philadelphia, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF SILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Shawls, Lineas, and White Goods. A large and handsome s'ock of DRESS GOODS

Full line of Fore gn and Domestic BALMORALS. Including Bruner's & other makes.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION COLUMBIA FIRE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK

On the 1st day of January, 1864. Cepital......850 0800 00 57,996 04 \$557,996 04

A detailed Statement of As ets placed on file in the Auditor's Office in Frankfort, and a detailed sopy of the same fled in the office of the Clerk of Jefferse J. L. DANFORTH, Agent.

BROADWAY MILLS Corner Tenth and Broadway. Mear L. & N. B. B. Depot,

Agents for the Purchase of Wheat: byens & McCall PBELL, south side Maraet, ht. H. M. TCHELL, north side Market, between LOUISVILLE, EY.

WHEAT --- WHEAT --- WANTED. FOR WHICH WE WILL PAY MORE THAN

A large stock at wholesale or retail,

Military Goods, &c. WM. F. OSBORN'S. 225 Main st., between Second and Third.

Largest stock in the Southwest, from the great man-STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS. ERNEST GABLER,

And others, at FACTORY PRICES. CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS! NYCHOLAS LEMOS, RECTIFICAS ELECTRUS,
334 Main st., north side, between Third and Fourth.
LOUISVILLE, EY.,
EEPS constantly on hand a large and fine assorta ment of fine tilsars and everything in the Tobasce line, which he offers to the trade at the lowest
market prices. All orders promptly filled.
120 dants

Forrest's second night at Niblo's with "Cornolanus," yielded into the treasury serventeen bundred and forty-five dollars and eighty five cents.

A boy has been captured in Paris for steal.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre. BARERTT. The magnificent play of BOSEDALE for the last time.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon.

In rehearsal the thrilling new Drama of ROY BLAS, which will be produced with new scenery, costamass, and properties. PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts; Orchestra Seate 51; Private Boxes 55 and 58. Second Tier 49 cts; Qallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts. So Doom open at 7 and Curtain rises at % to 80'clock. But Office open daily from 18 o'clock A. M., till i

Wood's Theatre.

Ourner of Fourth and selects nests.

Dameid & Flynn Acting Managers

S. T. Simons, Dispersed Supic

Paions of Admission Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Frivate Soxes \$5; Second Tier 3: cents. See Saas in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge. *** The management take great pleasure in announcing an engagement, for a limited p-riod, with the elebrated HULBLAN OPERA TROUPE, whose performances have been halled with deflight throughout the length and breadth of the land.

To conclude with an original Comic Opera, written for and played only by the Holman Opera Froup), on-tilled DIESON BAMBOOKLED.

Opera-Glasses can be kired at the door during the Woodlawn Race Course. Louisville, Ey.

GRAND MATINEE eve y Saturday afternoon.

shipe DEGULAR BUNNING MEETING FOR THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864. And continue elx days.

nations:

Ferd nominates by c "Grant," by Lexing an Amanda More head, by Glencoe. uncia, dam unknown.
Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by ngten, dam Utilla.
Alexander cominates b c "Asteroid," by ngton, dam Nebula.
Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," exington, dam Tokay.

I. Chay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, ap. Friam.

ohn Harper nominates b # "Sally Holton," by Lexington dam Vantura.
A. Alexander nominates be "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.
L. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarke. Clarke.

Clay nominates be "Revolver," by Revelam Balloon, by Yorksbire. We ask the attention of milliners and mer-hants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, libbons and Milliners and Milliners and Milliners and Milliners and Milliners and Milliners (See Mandanames the "Endurance," by the Knight of St. George, dam by Beston, THURSDAY, OUTCOME 13,

We, the subscribers, agree to run a bweepen and will be heats, for Colts and Willies, E years old, over mendadawn Association Course; \$500 entrance and contract on growing to growing the contract of the con ation. Five or more subscribers to all the clese on the 15th of August, 1864, with the owi-g nowinations:
gs. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, dam Crists, by Margrave
John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, sam blue Bonnet. nates b c "Tiverston." by ington, cam Febula.

A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Builer,"
by Lexington, dam Tokay.
chn di. Clay nominates ch f "Georgis Wood," by
imp. Knight of St. Gearge, dam Margaret Wood,

SATUEDAY, COTOBER 15. W. E. HILTON, Sec'y. W. S. BUFORD, Pres't.

AUCTION SALES. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

ON TUEBDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold, without reserve, '60 cases Boots and Snoes by the 75 cates Men's, Boys', & Youths' Cal', Kip, and Graia Boos;
175 "Brogans, Balmerals, Tiss, Slippers, &c.;
180 "Ladies', Misses', and Chidre, a Prime Steek,
Also 100 dez Men's, Boys', and Chidren's Soft Hars. thou has assorted by woods, Nook Goods, So. I THUBMDAT, at 10 c'clock A. M. without reserve, a largestack of Foreign and Dom stip Dry consisting in part of cases, bales, and lots of nets, castimers, Jeons, Cloakings, Jieths, McL. Flohness, bown Mu line, Deficies, Alpacas, Ticks, exwa Lines Halm, Undowers, Umbiele Blackets, Kriecks, C. led invoices of Smail Wares. 112% P. M., a large stock of Ready-made Clothing, wis ing of a great variety of seasonable and desira-atick, to which the attention of the trade is di-

oted.
Cerms cash (bankable funds).
T. ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctioness BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF BRADY MADE CLOTEIRG, DRY GOODS, BLACK AND FAN-

OF CARPET BAGS AND SATCHELS, FANOY JAWELLERY, AND PLATED WARE AT AUCTION-BOOMS ON TUESDAY MOBBING, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock Terms cash-Green backs or National currency.

S. G. HENRY & CO., BY O. O. SPENCER. LOSING SALE OF GIBSON MALLORY'S FUR MITURE. HEMP CROP. STOCK. &C

AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Seat. 21, at 18 total will be sold, at the lawe residence of 6th hiery, dec'd, on the Taylorstia furnelise. It is from the city, the betance of the Or p. and Furn tray, other sting in part of the fellow-O. O. SPENCER,

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM At Public Sale.

Fine Stock, Cattle, and Sheep.

much of the land as may be desired for seeding.

Springerial by the seeding of the house and as may be desired for seeding.

Springerial by the seeding of the house and as the seeding of the seeding.

Springerial by the seeding the place can call m. Mr. Jamee Thompson, one mile from said farm, on the same road.

old, and so me farming utensils.

The land will be sold for one third cash; the balance in one and two years, wish interest and lieu. The negross on a creou of six meants notes with approved scenarity. The farming utensils for cash.

Possession given March 9, 1866.

JOHN tv. WILLIAM SON.

Glen Lea Bourbon, and other

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

3th inst. No active military operations are

Gen. Grant Cone to Harper's Ferry. His Purpose Seen to be Developed

Col. Ford, and hoisted the Union fla declared that he was a citizen of the ited States, and would hold Brownsville to 3.000 Deserters from the Robel Army Government, e immediately notified the officer at Bra-and offered through him to the United A Hard Story Told by One of Them.

ates Government the services of himself and The Picayune's Badmod, Mexico, corre pondent, under date of the 4th, says that rom the cupolas of that place can be seen four The Great Race at Patterson, N. J. Kenincky Comes Off the Wiener.

from the cupolas of that place can be seen four hostile armiss—the Federal and Confederate armiss on one side of the river, and the French and Mexican armies on the other.

The French are fortifying with cotton bales. It is reported that they would menace from Monterey to Matamoras.

Happer duty on specie is reduced to one per cotton gold and five per ceat on silver.

Many French have removed their residence from Matamoras to Bagdad.

The rebel Col. Ford, previous to being driven out of Brownsville, tendered protection to all French subjects desiring to enter his Late Advices from Hilton Bead. To the Associated Wrote New York, September 17. We have news from Hilton Head to the

The six hundred rebel officers recognized to the research of the prisoner's camp reconstructed on Morris Island, under fire of the rebel batter-Worris Island, under fire of the rebel batter-Theze is a good deal of cotton at Matamo-Theze is a good deal of cotton at Matamoas, but eannot be got down the river. Good odling is worth 40c. Greenbacks 33c on edollar at Bagdad.

coall French subjects desiring to enter his

ere are to fare precisely as do the Union officers of the planteston.

Gen. Saxton has organized a saving's bank for contrabands, and has also issued an order prohibiting purchases of cotion from negroes in advance of harvest.

The proprietors of the Daily Times this morning, on paying off their compositore, informed all those who belonged to the typographical union that their services were no longer needed. No compositor belonging to the union is to be employed on the Times have the direction of affairs, and all movements are completed to waik or drutches the gold market, and the Commercial explains it by asying that the regular operators during the last ten days have adopted a very general system of accepting due bills in lieu of the another, probably for a week before returned to issuers. This, if perpetuated, there is no telling to what figure the price may be run to. It is the most dangerous phase of gold infia
item to dellar at Bagdad.

The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a concentration of robal forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Taylor, There has been a conc

lat Pennsylvania battation, commanded by Mejor R. J. Falls, supported by a brigad of

burg drove the pickets of the enemy for a mie or more, when the command retarned, and

moved in an opposite direction. After going about a mile beyond our infantry pickets the

strongly barricaded, and a swamp on either

A squadron was dismounted to drive them

from their poston. This they did did in

gallant style, and continued to drive them from a distance of two miles. No sign of any troops were drovered or any indicators of

But the effect of the reconneisance was ecomplished without further aid. There are

bis papers of yester ay evening.
Sergeant F. S. Olark, of the 91st Illinois.

ome indications that the enemy

scertained in a few hours.

Ford, came down the Texas side

for Brownsville was brief, and resulted in h-defeat of the rebels, who were driven from the tawn. The rebels left so heatily that they left their rags floating on the court-house and other public buildings, which were forn do-n and the Stars and Stripes hoisted amidst the hours of the citizens and Federal soldiers.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

THE DEPORTATION AT ATLANTA.

ATLASTA, Sept. 12, 1864.

I transmit to you the letter which I copied from the original, in General Sherman's own bandwriting, and in answer to the petition of the citizens of Atlanta, addressed to the General seking permission to remain at their

olisten favorably to their request. The whole etter, from beginning to end, plainly indi-ates a struggle between the dictates of a warm

d generous heart toward a suffering, help people, and the brave and noble patriot

which he owes our common country. In this etter, the greatness of his soul is laid openly before both friends and enemies, and the needfast determination which has hitherto

uated him in his past career can be readily

recognized.

Every day families are acting vigorously on the suggestion he has made. To day the rail-oad depot is currounded with furniture and other effects of those who are obliged to leave Atlanta. The scene casily moistens the eye

e observer, but when he calmly considers

e subject, in all its important points, he can at grieve at the misfortunes which a noble is mistaken race of people have brought up-

themselves. He can offer to them his heard's

that tells him to adhere to the

A special from Baltimore to the Bulletin Adams, the Minister to England, 18 o be sucstates that General Grant has left for Harber's Ferry, and that his purpose will be defined in a few days.

A Washington special has the following:

The Herald's Army of the Potomac correpondent says information was received yes.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac correpondent says information was received yes. erday that the enemy was moving quie a large body of troops to the left of Gran. Warren. To ascertain the truth, a reconnoissance was ordered to be made at an early hour this Over 3 000 rebel deserters have arrived from the Army of the Potomac. One man left his large wife and six children in Richmond. He says ren.

his grandfather has been conscripted. Washington, Sept. 17. morning. The force selected for the purpose The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reported Treasury yesterday amounted to

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 17.
The great race between Kentucky and Albertian for \$5,000, two-mile heats, was wen by Kentucky. Time—3 47 and 3.4014. Major R. J. Falls, supported by a brigada of infantry, under Gen. Baxter, of the 5th carps. The cavalry lefe camp at 2 o'clock this morning, reaching the Welden Railroad at caylight, and at once moved out to the front by the Vaughan road, a distance of a mile, to the lorks of a road, one of which led to Petersburg and the other to the left, in the direction of Reams's station. The first reconnessance made in the direction of Peters-NEW YORK, Sept. 17, P. M. Cotton dull heavy, and declining at \$1 75@1 78 for

y quite firm, for Western, including small

any having to n it ere recensive. The civizens living on the road said that a force of 4 000 were-encamped some two miles in advance Beveral hours.
Upon the withdrawal of our troops the ene-MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

New York, Sept. 17. The Commercial's Washington special says:

Our cavaly in pursuit of the rebels who exp-tured our cattle near Harrison's Lauding get bands, and doubtless some were wounded many of the animals and some of the matheir saddles all day, and in readiness to move at a moment's notice, if necessary, to go to the assistance of the small force sent out. Gen. Woods, of New York, who was dismissed recently, was informed that his appli-cation for a court of inquiry could not be cretary Stanton to-day informed the va-

rious delegations from the principal citie who asked for a suspension of the draff, the no postponement can be allowed. zons have been leaving for the South for several days. The truth of this rumor will b The District Supreme Court, which was journed when the rebels besieged Washing Gen. Wallace has suspended the publication of

the Cambridge (Md.) Democrat NEW YORK, Sept. 17 The authorities continue to forward large odies of troops from this point for the Army f the Potomac. Yesterday the steamer Inited States took 800 and the Karanoce of Rio Grande for the purpose of attacking morrow the Sidgwick will take 600.

Mr. Wakeman will enter apon his duties as Surveyor of the Port of New York on the 1st of October. James Kelly has been appointed commander to surveyor of the Port of New York on the 1st of October. He has held a variety of a ferrific aruller of the contest. On their approach a terrific aruller of the contest. Postmaster. He has held a variety of public trusts, and is said to be a man without a stain or even a suspicion upon his character.

CHATTANOOGA, September 17. The Griffin Rebel of the 14th, contains an order by Gov. Brown, withdrawing the 15, 300 militia from Hood's army for thirty days.

Pt. 35 000 Federal prisoners of Anderson will. I parel they made a stand. Ga, have been removed to Savannah and Augusta.

Grande with a large drove of cattle for he French. Ool. Ford esponsed the side of the French, and opened on the Mixican reason, and opened on the Mixican reason, and opened on the Mixican reason to the Importal army made an attempt to the Importal army made and attempt to the Importance and attempt to the Importance army made and attempt to the Importance and attempt to the Importance and attempt to the Importance army made and attempt to the Importance and at

Wa: HINETON, Sept. 18.

The following is an extract from a report fa Provost Marshal, and there are many more to the fenerals with the bayonet with a degradation of the chap of the same offert. cruiting has been the main business of to bear on Ford, forcing him to retire to the same effect: the efficers for the last ten days. Never betore during the present war has there been
anything like the interest now displayed by
the people in providing recruits for the army. The class of men enlisting are from the army.

The class of men enlisting are from the most respectable parts of the community, and go into the service. During the present week I have mustered to the general rendezvous 300 men. They go into service willingly and therefully. From present indications, I hould say the quota of the district can be tiled, or near so, by volunteering in a very not time. We are working night and day take care of the mea as they come, Sansys not excepted, and will continue to do so long as necessity of the continue to do so ordered not compete with their heavy ordered each subjection, he withdrew his forces to White Renche, and crossed 500 ments from the night of the 6th beside our troops.

No sooner had Certines crossed the Rio Grande than he lowered the flag of his contraction, while we and crossed the state with the contract of the c

During the last tendays near 900 rectuits have been accepted and mustered at these Head-Pennsylvania, to be cashiered for disobsdied

Major Kenny, and Mr. Julian, a member of

he New York State Sensie, who were on the teamer Fawn, which was recently captured be latter were repulsed, with 4 killed and

The Herald's Shenandoan correspondent that the following: One of our men who was a prisoner, and who escaped, reports the nemy as having taken a pontoon through Ninchester, in the direction of Martinsburg. Three days ago another report says the ene-

Early's headquarters are near Stevenson.

No conscripts had arrived to reinforce him.

Two hundred and eighty Union prisoners are
held near Winchester. A reconneisance found
cavalry at Bunker Hill and infantry four dier General for distinguished services. INDIANAPOLIS September 18.

was arrested to day by order Major General Hovey, on a charge of treason. He will be FORTERS WONROR Sept. 16. Kentucky Whiskeys.

1,000 Bils, FROM .N. TO 13 Y SASS OLD.

1,000 pure copper dis illed, agas to a y over good for sale by W. H. Walking & Ol., slid dam ... Point, but brings no important news.

Dr. Bowles, of Bowles's Springs, Indiana,

Sr. Lauis, Sept. 18. The steamer James White, from New O cans the 12th, has arrived. The ranson ontinental left the same day for Now York Mexicans just arrived at New Orleans rep-event that Cortines, unable to cope with the rench, crossed his force, 25,000 men and 28 annon, over the Rio Grande, and occupied

The poor people of Atlanta will suffer most, our people's friends are generally poor. They can only receive that sympathy which a eart gives when there is no other favor to cessity. Those who have means whereby es, but the poor can only look forward to incing poverty, cruel oppression, and contin-al misery, whereas, if he goes further North e may get employment with the assurance of iding a comparatively comfortable exist-

Many of the citizens have expressed a determination to remain until they are driven from the city at the point of the bayonet. The fate of such persons may be expected, with some interest. They will be obliged to go, whatever method of conveyance they may

bearts full of bitte ness toward us, because

they cannot fully understand the real motive of our commander in urging them to depart,

The order which has been issued will The order which has been issued will neither be modified nor revoked.

The petition was taken to General Sherman's headquarters for his consideration, by Mr. Rawson, and handed to his Adjutant-General. I asked Mr. R. if he thought it would be the means of changing the order in relation to the removal of citizens. He answered that he did not believe General Sherman would ever see it. Such is the opinion which has been formed of our officers by citizens, as this enswer is a fair specimen. A great many have left for Rough and Ready this morning in ambulances and private conveyance. It is thought the great body of the citizens will have left by the latter part of this week. As will be seen by the truce, all are given until the 22d inst. to get away, but the iven until the 22d inst. to get away, but the bject of all now is to go as seen as possible,

You may suppose all wear remarkably rueful countenances. They go about the streets with downcast looks and sad features. any gather in knots on the streets, and discuss the all absorbing topic of conversation. They have begun to realize that they have to deal with a General who seldom recedes from a position which he has once taken, and endeavor to be resigned to what appears to be a hard and hopeless fate.

CAPPURE OF THE EDITOR OF MEMPHIS APPRAL. This morning the Editor of the Memphis Appeal, Mr. McClanahan, was brought into number of our cavalry. It is the general im-It is the most dangerous phase of gold infation that has yet appeared.

The market opened at 222½, afterwards
touched 223½, and at noon decined to 22½.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

The Herald's Washington special says Mr.

A special from Baltimore to the Palliment of the Minister to Sugland at a base of his brethren in the South. Before he left

Membris, it is well known that he was on his way here for the
purpose of giving himself up. If any man
deserves hanging this man is that person, for
he, more than many others, has been the
means of exciting the most depraved passions
of his brethren in the South. Before he left

Adams the Mass of his way here for the
purpose of giving himself up. If any man
deserves hanging this man is that person, for
he, more than many others, has been the
means of exciting the most depraved passions
of his brethren in the South. Before he left reference to the loyal citizens of

> GREAT COINAGE OF CENTE.—The deposite of gold at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, for the month of August, from all sources, amounted to \$395.411, and of silver to \$11,-481. Of both gold and silver \$406.803. The gold coinage, confined almost entirely to double-sagles, was \$556.251, and the silver coinage, mostly half-doilars, dimes, and half-dimes, was \$20.253. There were coined during the month four millions and forty than ring the month four millions and forty thousand cent pieces, and three millions one han mense coinage of cents has been going on for more than two years, and yet they are so scarce in circulation as to render the change for a five-cent note a great difficulty.

The new comet was seen in England on the 1st of August, a little north of the Pleiades, and in a line with the planet Mars. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Anderson vs. Jennings, &c., Livingston; affirmed. Woodocek vs. Bowman, Gerrard; affirmed. Powell vs. Fixou, andison; affirmed. Babison vs. King et ux., Sheib: affirmed. Bight et al vs. Bright's ex'rs, Mercer, reversed. Smith, trustee, &c. vs. same, fiercer; reversed.

og, there was continual skirmishing for bble vs. Murphy, Louisville Chancary; order of ing and judgmentset saide and rehearing granted. rrivers vs. Acams, Magoffin; rule awarded vs. apnt. returnable to calling of cause. a's executors &c. vs. Wools, &c., Bath; affid by appellees, and motion for rule.

ns vs. Anderson, Garrard; petition for relish the line. The losses were very small on our side, consisting of only two men woundell's administrator vs. Mitchell, Washington: ed in the let Pennsylvania battalion. The

On the 14th inst., by Rev J. H. Linn, B. D., Lizur. W. H. Whed. U. S. A., of Weshington City, and Messeuria T. The Myson, of this city.

making preparations to evacuate Petersburg.
We learn that a large number of the citi-In Hannibel, Mo. on Friday morning. September 2d at 3 o'clock, at the reside co of the late Colonel Cump. Mirs. LIZZIE GRAM, aged about 28 years. constructed and St. Jesoph Railroad.

At the residence of 'clonel James J. Thoratou Green county, Alabama. on the 20th of July last, Kennes Bewenst Cletron, son of Wm. B. Chiton, deceased aged 23 years and 8 months. CAIRO, Sept. 18.
The Belle Memphis has ar ived with Mem-

STEAMBOATS.

Seigeant F. S. Olars, of the size (Manos, urbishes additional concerning the affairs on the Ro Grande on the morning of the 6.n. The French moved out of Bagdad with a force at mated at 5,000, and commenced the ascent For Leavenworth, Troy and Intermediate The regular tri-weekly packet for the above and all intermediate landings, from Portland wharf, every Monday, a chesday, and Friday, at 3 P M., positively. For ght or passage apply on b ard or to add CBOPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. in con'usion. They were closely follower for three miles, and when coming to cha

BEGULAR PACKET-U. S. MAIL LINE,
Connecting at Cheinsart with Early Eastern Trains.
FOR CINCINNATI.
On and after Sunday, July 31st,
The magnificent passenger steamers
MAJ. ANDERSON. HUDBER, master,
Core of the above steamers will leave for the above
port daily at 11 o'clock A. M., and the steamers
EMBLE FLOYD or NURMA will leave for the same
port daily at 3 o'clock P. M.
For trainful or massers and you no heard or to 1863. 18843 LOUISVILLE and HENDERSOR

U.S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson Connecting at Evansville with the The new and light-draught steamers BIG GEN AGLE and TARASCON will leave levery Tuesday fednasday, Friday, and Saturday at F. E.

RIOTIOE:

all reight and passengers must be at the Pertiage
harf helper 5 o'clock F. M., as the boats will not be
layed after that thus under any ofrommetance. Left
any, bills of lading, packages, 20., must be left wife
to Agents, on Mourh stress, between Main and 22
ver, hefore 8 o'block P. M. J. B. SENGE, depris

Great and Happy News for All.

state and stripes, which was greeted with save the state of the stripes, which was greeted with save the state of the stripes, which was greeted with save the stripes of t

FRESH SOFT SHELL CRABS SHELL OYSTERS AND CLAMS

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, Fifth street.

\$\frac{\phi}{0.5}\frac{0}{0.00}\$ OCHRAP JEWELLERY AT IMMENSON MENNER BA 494 INS - Settlery, army and country Marchania, P.-di-rs, and G. nerry feeters can make Engineer Properties as on a small investment. Jewellery of any pasters or quality and in any quantity made to o der. Estimates for any class of the color of

Quartermasters' Vouchers, Gova ernment Claims, and Checks on Washington BOUGHT OR COLLECTED ON COMMISSION Sixth stret near Main, spot dtf At J. Q. A. O lor's Banking Office. Chestnut St. Female Academy.

CHESTITUES. F. CHIRATE ALGORITHAS

THE TWENTY-NIATH SEBILANNUAL SESA sion of this FRENOR and ENGLISH BOARDING and DAY SURFOLD HIT CORD ON Wednesday,
Sept. 14, at 1,615 Chestnut street. Miss Bokney and
Miss Dillays, Principals, Particulars from Circulays St. Louis Medical College. THE BEGULAS LECTURES IN THIS INSTIA totion well be commenced as usual, on TUTSDAY,
November 2d. There will be a Prolimin any Course in
octaber. Fees for the whole course (paid in advance),
including Matriculation and Dissection, emount to
\$120. For further information or circular address
a22 daws. CHARLES A POPE, Dean.

wermer, deepest sympathy, but in doing so the must, for the moment, is a said all remontance of the deep injuries, the great wronglese u fo tunate paople HYATT, SMITH, & CO., ere it flicted, not only upon his country, ou pon those who were near and dear to him, by go to friends who will welcome them PITTSBURG, YOUGHIOGHENY, HARTA and their coming as heartily as they wil he-

FORD CITY, and CANNEL COAL, are main at., bet. Second en Third north side, ayrs diple acm to deput, and they leave no done with

Her parting soul and neavon.

Now vain your false and tardy grief,
Vain your remorseful weeping;
For she, whom only you deceived,
Lies hushed is dreamless sleeping.
Go—net beside that peaceful form
Should lying words be spoken!
Go, pray to God, "Be merciful
As she whose heart I've breken!"
Lucy Hamilton Hooper.

[From the "Temple Bar."]

TRUE TO THE LAST. It happened just before I went up for my examination (said old Smith). The firm was then Sharpus, Ward, Andrews, & Co.; and if anybody had told me that my name would ever figure in it as a partner, I should have looked up the law relative to the confinement of lunatics, by way of practice and for that person's special benefit. Well, the house is Ward, Smith, & Diggles now, and it may be Smith, Diggles, & Smith before very long, if Master Jack there minds his P's and Q's, and chooses to work his way on, as his father did before him. But to go on with my story. I was just out of my articles; and as Mr. Wardle-Crab Wardle, we mischievous young mon-law clerk, was ill, poor old Mr. Andrews (who undertook that branch of the business) asked me to remain and do his work while he was away. And glad enough I was of the chance; for, in the first place, it gave me an increase of salary, which was an important consideration in those days, and better still, it gave me practice and experience, of which I stood in even greater need. I don't mind owning it now, because I've too good an opinion of Jack's common sense to think that it will have a bad effect on him; but when I was his age I thought, like many another fool ish young fellow, that I was so wonderfully clever, that I should take to law as a duck takes to swimming, without the trouble of learning. An old schoolfellow and great chum of mine was one Charley Lawrince, and his society and example were anything but conducive to application. He had £500 a year of his own, and was waiting for a commission in the army. Nearly every shilling of my fortune, past, present, and to come, had been sunk in paying the premium and stamp on my articles with Sharpus, Ward, Andrews, & Co., and so you may suppose that the companionship of a gay young scape-grace like Charley was not the wisest that a lawyer's clerk on nothing a year could have chosen. It led me into all sorts of scrapes months of racketting about town, Charley was gazetted full ensign in Her Majesty's —th regiment, and ordered off to India, I found myself in difficulties, under which I groaned for many a year. Oh, but he was a rightdown good hearted boy was Charley; and if I had hinted at my troubles to him, they would very soon have vanished. But I was too proud for that; and Charley had troubles of his own at starting, which prevented his thinking about me. There was a girl down in Devonshire. where his family lived—a clergyman's daugh-ter—with whom he had fallen in love, and would have married straight off, but her father, a proud man and devoted worshipper of mam-mon (out of the pulpit), had other views for her, and gave my poor friend the cold shoulder. I never could see any beauty in Laura time in poor Charley's cell, and knew no more Tregarven, the damsel in question; and later about what was going on in court than the on knew her for what she was-a white-blood- man in the moon.

the time I spoke of when I began my story. | and he turned round upon me, almost savage-I had just finished preparing a brief in a great ly, demanding what I meant by intruding uppatent case we had for trial in Guildhall, and was the last in the office—for it was late— punished?" he asked in a cold hollow tone, when in came Mr. Sharpus with a couple of deeds in his hand, and, "Oh, Mr. Smith," he said, "I am sorry to detain you, but the stationer has been much behindhand with the engrossing of this settlement, and as it must go off to-night by the mail-train, would you be so good as to assist me while I verify it with

the conveyancer's draft?" Now this was mere clerk's work, and I offered to do it myself; but he was always considerate of other's trouble, and insisted upon helping. So he took the draught and read it, while I followed him in the parchment to see that it was properly copied. It was a mar-riage-settlement, whereby Lord Thornbury, a nobleman of seventy years of age, and anything but reputable character, settled £60,000 upon his bride-elect, and this lady was no other than Laura Tregarven! "Poor Charley!" thought I, as I walked home, "how am I to break to you this rupture of all your hopes?" And my difficulty was not lessened when, a day or two afterward, I received a letter from him, stating that his regiment was ordered home, and bidding me wish him joy upon his prospect of again beholding his dar-

ling constant Laura. Well, six months passed, and I heard no more of Charley; nor, indeed, had I much time to think about him, for poor old Wardle's illness ended in his death, and I was appointed, provisionally, managing clerk in his stead. The assizes were on, and we had several heavy cases for trial in different parts of the country. On one of these, the great cause of Stopperty agt. Moss, was entered for trial at York; and thither I went by the mail-for there were no bell as my leading counsel.

Now York is a charming old city, in which a stranger can spend a day or two very pleas-antly in looking about him. But a clerk in charge of a law-suit, Master Jack, must not go looking about him, or let his witnesses out f his sight; for he never knows, from one hour to another, when his cause may be called on. It may stand half-a-dozen down on the list; but if you presume on this to go out for a walk, or a row on the river, the others are sure to break down, or be referred, or what not; and a pretty mess you will be in then. It may remain the very next for trial, and you may be told that the one before it cannot last two hours; and for all that it may drag on for days. Such a case was that which "stopped the way" before Stopperty agt. Moss. A dozen times it threatened to break down, and a dozen-and one times it got on its weary legs again. It was a dull affair; and, for want of something better to do-as I dared not leave the Castle-I strolled into the Crown Court, where (as you must know, Miss Mary) the prisoners were tried. There sat the judge in his scarlet robes, with the high-sheriff of the county by his side, and before him three prisoners standing in the dock upon their trial for burglary. I began to chat with some young barristers whom I knew, and was paying no attention to the proceedings, when, all of a sudden, I heard the name of Lord Thornbury mentioned by the counsel who was conducting

the prosecution. I pricked up my ears, and began to listen to the case. began to listen to the ease.

It appeared that a day or two before the burglary, Lord Thornbury had returned with his bride from their continental tour, and had taken up his abode at his country-seat; that, in anticipation of the festivities which were to follow, the whole of his grand family plate and her ladyship's jewels had been brought down from his Lendon bankers; that one of the prisoners was a discarded servant, who the prisoners was a discarded servant, who knew where those valuables were kept; that the house had been broken into, and the whole of the silver swept away; and that another of the accused was caught in the act of climbing down from the roof of an outhouse close to the place where an entrance had been effected. The case against this fellow (who was indicted by the name of Richard Thompson) seemed to be clear enough; that against his companions rested upon circumstantial evidence. One of them, named Arnold, had been seen in comglary, prowling about the park, close to the ase, in a suspicious manner; and the landlord of the inn at which Thompson had been staying swore that a man-whom he afterward recognized as Arnold—called for the prisoner Thompson the following night, and that they walked out together in the direction of Lord Thornbury's park. The name of the discarded servant was O'Hara, and he had been taken into custody in the house of a noted receiver of stolen goods at Sheffield, where, con-cealed under some ashes in the back-kitchen, was found a mass of silver plate broken up and partially melted, but not sufficiently so to obliterate the marks whereby it was identified

Thompson. There was a public path through the park, where the former had been seen talking with Thompson; perhaps he had merely asked him his way. If he had accompanied him to the Hall and assisted in the burglary, now come it that he (the prisoner Arnold) ha not also been taken? As for O'Hara, he, poor innocent, was the victim of the old Jer-"fence." No one had seen him bring the stolen plate to Sheffield. Some one else might have taken it to the Jew's house, and there was nothing to show that O'Hara knew the bad character of that mansion into which-so suggested his defender-he might have been nveigled; and so forth, and so on, but the jury were not to be humbugged; and after a short discussion found Araold and O'Hara guilty. They had no doubt about Thompson: had he not actually been caught in the act? This prisoner had no counsel; had asked no question of any of the witnesses against him; and upon being asked if he wished to say any thing in his defence, merely shook his head "What will he get?" asked a young barrister in front of me. 'Oh, ten years at least," said the friend he addressed; "it's a bad case; but what a good-looking fellow the scoundrel

The dock at York Castle is panelled in at the sides, and raised a good height from the ground. I was standing in a sort of gangway there is to the right of it, and could only see the back of the prisoners' heads; so when heard the above remark, I began to press orward, out of curiosity to see what sort of a poking man this Richard Thompson was; but my attention was diverted by a rustling of ilks, and the next moment Laura, Countess appeared on the bench, and was politely hand-ed into a seat on the left of the judge by the igh-sheriff. Now, I think that handsome well-dressed women are ornaments in nearly the morbid curiosity which brings them there. was therefore with no pleasant feelings that beheld my fine lady simpering in her bridal do pray tell me what to do for Char—for Captain Lawrince."

"Captain Lawrince," I replied severely (for n brow with the decrepit limbs and satyrcold-hearted as ever, whilst the judge proceed-ed to pass sentence on Richard Thompson, who "Oh, yes, yes," she eri was now alone in the dock, leaning over the front rail with his face buried in his hands. He

olcano in active irruption.

Stopperty agt. Moss ended in a verdict for our client the plaintiff; and I received great commendation on my return to town for the manner in which I had managed it. I deserved no praise at all. By some lucky chance

ed little simpleton, without a single good qual- I was coming from the office of the governity to make herself or any one else happy. In or of the jail, where I had been to get leave Charley's eyes, however, she was perfection; to see my friend, and he was being escorted and in one of their stolen interviews they from the place of detention under the dock, vowed eternal love and constancy; and Char-ley carried with him to Bengal her solema circumstances. He recognized me in a mopromise never, never, to marry an- ment, turned aside and sprang lightly past me ther.

—not supposing that I knew him—into his
Three years passed, and this brings me to cell, which was close at hand. I followed, "without having the friends I have disgraced coming here to gloat over me?

"Oh, Charley," I replied, "you cannot think that I have come with such a motive, Beside you have disgraced no one. There is some horrible mistake; you are not guilty, Charley; you know you are not." "Were you over yonder when I was tried?"

"Yes; but up to the very last I did not know "Have you heard the judge say that it was impossible for any man of sense to doubt my

"Hush!" he exclaimed, seizing me by the arm. "Never mention that name again. Charles Lawrince died the same day that railways in those days-with my briefs and Richard Thompson the burglar found himself

"Do you mean to tell me that you had act or part in that robbery?"
"A jury of my countrymen have found me guilty of it," he answered, moodily; "is not

"Why did you not write to me? Why did you not defend yourself? Why, oh, Char-" I stopped, not knowing what to say. "What was the use?" he replied, in a softer one than he had hitherto used; "I was caught in the act. What could I say?"
"Charley," I said, "look me in the face." He did so

"Now, tell me," I continued, "and tell me truly, I implore you, by the memory of our old friendship, what were you doing that night at Thornbury Hall?" "Go and ask the judge."

"No; I ask you."
"And I will not indulge your curiosity; wait till to morrow, and you will find all about it in the newspapers. Confound it, man! is it not enough for one day to be tried, convicted, and condemned to be transported for the best part of one's life, without having a confession wrung out of one, like this?"

or one day to be tried, convicted, and chances," or "injured beauties" to talk about to the jury, but neither are therein any other action for performance of contract, yet to the pury, but neither are therein any other action for performance of contract. "Then you refuse to tell me the truth?"

"Then it is not true that you participated in the burglary?" I demanded suddenly.

He flushed crimson, then turned deadly pale, and stammered, "I-you-I did not say

"But I am sure of it," I answered; "so sure that I mean to seek Arnold, and find out what you really were together about. He can

"Well, I shall beg an interview with the udge, and tell him what I suspect." "And what do you suspect?"
"That you were at Thornbury Hall at the

time that the burglary was committed, but were in nowise engaged in its commission." "Star-gszing, I suppose?" "No; you were there to see that false wo-"What false woman?"

"Laura Tregarden that was, Lady Thornbury that is.' "I am sure of it-certain."

"Well then, look here, Jack Smith," he replied; "think so if you like; say so to others if you dare; but remember this—whatever story you may get from Arnold shall be flatly contradicted by me on the first opportunity. It will be only the word of one felon against the word of another," he continued, bitterly; "and so it will end. Better leave it as it is." "Charley," I exclaimed, "you are the no-blest fellow in the world; but pause, I implore you. Think of the life in store for you; think of the sacrifice you are about to make!"

"I have weighed all that." "And to screen her will you go to the

"For twenty years?"

For three hours I remained there, expostulating, arguing, entreating him to give up his rash resolve—but all in vain. He admitted hat my suspicions were correct, but was determined to play out to the last the part he had begun. Sooner than breathe one word that would compromise Lady Thornbury, he was prepared to end his days as a felon. Six nonths afterward, when he had tasted some f the horrors of his situation, I tried again, last the time arrived when, under the regulations then in force, he should be shipped off some penal settlement; and in despair of saving him by other means, I resolved to see Lady Thornbury; appeal to her humanity—if she had any—and implored her to save my friend from himself. She had left England hortly after the trial, having evinced a prefrence for continental life, and was living a Paris; not upon the best terms-so scandal aid-with her lord. He was madly jealou f her, and kept her in constant terror of ersonal violence. There were those who said that he had gone beyond threats--while h her in Paris, and found that in one of his jealollowed; but found that they had left in his yatch for a two years' cruise, and no one Constantinople; it might be to Copenhagen; no one could say exactly; and when I returned

to London, I discovered that the convict ship with Charley on board had sailed two days pefore for South Australia, The undeserved reputation that I had gained in the case of Stopperty agt. Moss procured me a prominet appointment as managing clerk and a promise of future partnership with Sharpus, Ward, Andrews, & Co.; and business poured in upon me so fast, that I am ashamed to say I forgot poor Charley; when criminal court, and have no patience with in deep mourning was ushered into my private he morbid curiosity which brings them there. sir-oh, Mr. Smith, something must be done-

"Captain Lawrince," I replied severely (for heir way to the hulks. I thought of Char-ley, and contrasted his fine manly form and open brow with the decrepit limbs and satyrike features of the old reprobate to whom she | been treated as a felon for nearly three years. ad sold herself. There she sat, proud and It is somewhat late now, I think, to inquire "Oh, yes, yes," she cried, "it is so-it is

had stood up sternly enough during the trial, and while his companions were receiving sentence; but now he seemed to have broken down. His lordship briefly recapitulated the evidence, and observed that it was impossible for any man of sense to doubt thathe (the prisoner) was guilty, and had been one of the leading preparature, if not the leading one. Heading preparatures, if not the leading one. eading perpetrators, if not the leading one, in that most serious crime. It had evidently seen carefully planned and only too successfully carried out; but the hand of the law had in marriage into which she had been lured by the devidence of the law had in marriage into which she had been lured by ached the guilty parties, "and I should be | the dazzle of a coronet, she had written to him trangely wanting in my duty," said the judge, if I did not pass upon you a severe sentence; baving landed at Falmouth, he rode to her and the sentence of the court is, that you be father's house, and there learned the truth; transported beyond the seas for the term of that, actuated by a mad desire to see her once twenty years." Then the convict Thompson raised his head, and turned to quit the dock; and as he turned, his features were revealed and not daring for her sake to approach her, o me. They were those of Charley Law- he wrote a wild desperate letter, imploring I started back in amaze and horror, and a voice beside me exclaimed, "Oh, dear, dear, look! That charming Lody Thornbury has fainted! What a shame it is that there is not better ventilation in these courts? They are really stifling." S ifling, indeed! They are really stifling." S ifling, indeed! They seemed to me as though they were being whirled round and round in the crater of a of her boudoir; that she had parted with him there about one o'clock; that the alarm o robbers was not given until nearly three; and that up to the moment when she heard him sentenced as one of the burglars she never suspected but that he had departed, and returned to his home. The fact was-as I afterward found—that while pressing her to fly with him, she had torn herself from his side, and retired without bidding him farewell; and that he had waired, boping against hope that she would return, till the alarm was given, and he was captured, as before described. It also transpired that a servant in the house was implicated in the robbery; that the plate was quietly

> could now disclose what would save poor Charher straight off to the office of the Under-Secretary of the State for the Home Departand red-tapery, a free pardou was accorded to Richard Thompson; that is to say, her Majesty was graciously pleased to pardon an in-nocent man for having been wrongfully con-Charles Lawrince came home, was reinstated

dow near which my friend had been taken had

at Lady Thornbury gave me was that her

brute of a husband was dead, and that she

been broken only as a ruse to avert suspicion.

n his regiment, and-"And married Lady Thornbury?" eagerly "'Um-m, no," replied Smith; "but he

never married any one else."

Charley, you are not guilty. You a thief!" Suits for Breach of Promise—Is, Mar-A faint smile crossed his face as I spoke Black Durn Justice Blackburn hus, but it quickly vanished, and he answered has, we suspect, made an end to the law upon gravely, "None of us cau tell what we may breach of promise of marriage. I deed, he become: you see me as I am." Lhad rushed to his side to give him my ympathy, to be indignant with him against says there is no law, only a popular sentiment, and whenever the circumstances do not evoke that sentiment there is an end of the the conspiracy of which I supposed him to be the victim; and to see him standing before me thus coolly, without one word of thanks or greeting—explaining nothing, denying nothing, but rather giving me tacitly to understand that my presence was unwelcome, and he would gladly be left alone—vexed me, and I about £700 a year. The old lady, who is "You must have changed indeed from what tent, accepted her suitor, the day was fixed, you were, if this is your reception of an old friend, Charles Lawrince!' and a marriage settlement was drawn up se curing her apparently the better half of he curing her apparently the better half of her rangement enough. The day, the 15th of February, was fixed, the carriages were ordered, the breakfast was cooked, when on the morning of the marriage the widow sent word that she had changed her mind, and positiverefused to fulfil her engagemen Mr. Lister, annoyed at finding himself the aughing stock of all Leeds, and enraged at he loss of money he had risked so much would seem, thought there was a chance of obtaining £1,000 damages. We really cannot blame the attorney except for his ignorance as to the ways of juries and the ideas of Mr. Justice Blackburn. The case must have seemed to an average mind more than suffi-ciently simple. Mrs. Wray was an old goose who had recovered her judgment just in time, and Mr. Lister a mercenary person with as little delicacy in his composition as was very well possible. But, nevertheless, there was the contract, and if it had been one for the delivery of sugar, the silly person must have handed it over to the mercenary one without qualities. There were no "blighted affec-tions," or "broken vows," or "diminished action for performance of contract, yet to Court does justice all the same. Every con tract is "mercenary" in Leeds as well as other places, at least we never heard of a bargain contractor did not expect to make somethin or was moved by any other idea than the hope of cert in cash. That a contract for marriage is regarded by the law as simply one among many, is proved by the fact that when a woman is plaintiff the Court always listens to evidence of the loss in position and money she is supposed to have sustained, asks the defendant's income and prospects, and estimates by the direct pecuniary loss

he amount of damage to be awarded. This, however, was not the view of Mr. Justice Blackburn. Before the case had been opened he asked Mr. Seymour, plaintiff's ounsel, whether it was needful for the sake of "decency and public justice" to bring the suit into court at all, and predicted a verdict giving one farthing damages. He"never knew this action brought by a man when the man recovered a shilling." Mr. Seymour, with great pluck, still fought through the prejudged suit, basing his client's claim, of course, on simple contract right; the contract was proved, the loss of income was admitted, and then the following extraordingry scene and then the following extraordinary scene

took place:
Mr. Seymour—I do not ask for large damages, but I hope the jury will not insult the plaintiff. The Judge—I hope they will. [Laughter.] Gentlemen, you will have to find a verdict for the plaintiff. A Juryman—The question with us is the amount which will carry costs. The Judge—The question to be considered by you is whether this man's feelings as a by you is whether this man's feelings as a fortune-hunter has suffered so as to call for compensation. Mr. Seymour—My Lord, do not call him a fortune-hunter. The Judge—Well, then, a gentleman of fifty-five seeking to marry a widow of sixty-nine with a joint ure. [Laughter.] The jury then returned a verdict for the plaintiff—damages one far-

farce, but it was rather a pantomime, with Justice for pantaloon and the Judge for Harlequin. A foolish or mercenary or indelicate person has just as much right to appeal to the laws as the wisest or most respectable; just as much entitled to a fair and decorous hearing, and Mr. Lister did not get it. It was not thus, but by patience and courteous firmness, by repelling all popular feeling and main-taining legal right as sacred, that our older

ace of judges upheld the dignity of thei The sentiment under which Mr. Justice Blackburn acted is patent to every reader of the report. He thought with the crowd who thronged the court that damages for breach of promise were intended to salve wounded honor and revive blighted affections, to act as a punishment for the broken vows of the lover and a cordial for the broken heart of the maiden. In this case there was neither honor nor affection, yow nor heart, and the udge therefore dismissed the suit with the idicule which everywhere except in a court created to enforce the fulfilment of contracts it undoubtedly deserved. The crowd cheered him vociferously, so he obtained, doubtless, the reward he expected; but in what sort of a position does he leave the law? The action for breach of promise is either based upon the supposition of pecuniary damage sustained or on that of damage done to the affections of the jilted, or on both.

In the former case the law has been simply

In the former case the law has been simply set at naught, for even a Leeds jury will scarcely hold that character is to be considered when enforcing a bargain, that Smith may refuse to pay his tailor if the tailor is given to drink, or Jones repudiate bills for wine unless the merchant can prove that he is a young and sensible man. Nor are civil judges understood to affirm that sex makes a difference in the legal liability to be applied to for debts. Spinsters' and wilows' property is distrained, and they are imprisoned, and are rather more troubled about their debts than their fathers or husbands would have been. No small properties of the small have been. No small proportion of the smaller shops in Great Bitain, and at least onethird of the country inns, are kept by women.
Is Mr. Justice Blackburn prepared to rule that they are not bound to supply the goods they promise or pay the bills they contract, that their age is to be taken into considera-tion, or that any degree of silliness short of mental irresponsibility releases them from the effect of their signatures? The question is answered by putting it, but under the alternative theory what sort of a law is that for breach of promise of marriage? Have we rally a rate of payment for affections, a tariff for broken hearts, a schedule of charges for lovers' vows, varying as per warmth and reiteration? Does the law really intend plaintiffs to do like the tailors, and pile up charges according to their own epithets, rising five per cent with "fine," ten with "superfine "extra superfine double milled" promises and vows? If the injury sustained is material, why refuse a hearing to Mr. Lister, whose counsel pleaded nothing else? if a mental one, of what value are the great damages juries are so eager to award? If the injury is material, a man can lose his money just as well as a woman; if mental, surely he ie sup-posed capable of feeling as will as inflicting

the "tortures of the betrayed."

The truth is the action is based upon both ideas. The forlorn lady—we strike out, of course, cases of seduction, which ought not losses into one hash of declamation—the wound to the virgin heart and the blighted prospect of furniture, the chill upon young affections, and the passed-away hope of a carriage, the perjury the lover has committed, and the expectations he has a right to entertain from his aunt. Damages vary according to means, that is, according to the chance which has been taken away, and though age and sex and personal qualities are elem in the account, they are not the principal

One good, however, must result from the speeches of Mr. Justice Blackburn. If the mental injury sustained is the only one to be considered, as he and the crowd agreed, the law, which is a blot on our statute book, at variance with our whole system of marrying by choice and not by an arrangement with which choice has nothing to do, must be in a fair way to repeal. The man is already dehave been known to die of a jilt-and the girl who really feels the mental emotion is precisely the one who never appears as aintiff. It is Amelia Roper, the girl to whom one man is nearly as good as another, who looks to marriage as a man looks to partnership, as a respectable way of "establishing" herself, who accepts damages as a solace for a wounded heart, and allows her friends to produce the letters which prove the affection never given, and gain the cash which is so much more tangible. Hitherto she has been able to plead loss of position, of advantage solemnly contracted for, but Mr Justice Blackburn has cut away that ground from under her counsel's feet. There is only the heart to be healed, and hearts are not

healed with extorted cash. A feeler has been put forth by the French iplomatists at Vi nna and Berlin to see if the antique notion of a congress cannot be revived. The hope was based upon the necessity of submitting the territorial rearrangements in Schleswig-Holstein to the European stomach, and replied that, as it was not constein it would not be neces ary. No one can deny the correctness of the reasoning. It was foolish of the French Government to seek a snubbing, seeing how ready Prussia-has been to be rough with England; but this conduct. A Quaker might take the first kick with resignation, but on the second he might change his persuasion for a moment, and

knock the aggressor down. At the artillery Polygon of Vincennes, redhot ball practice at night at a target has been a spectacle which has attracted a great numer of civilians. Owing to the vigilance of he sentinels, the public, most anxious to singe itself, was kept back. The scene was ectiles committed caused universal astonish ment. The firing was very accurate, and, considering the red-hot proceedings, very coolly gone through.

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THE HATIONAL HOTEL, IN OABBOLLTON Ky. The house is a large and commotictions three-story brick, with a large lot containing shrubbery, ac., good stables, and necessary out-buildings. Terms made easy. Apply to
Triomas Dudan,
120 d25° Ferry House, Unrollton, Ky.

TWO EXTRA FINE BOOKAWAY
HORSES, sound and perfectly gentle. (han
be seen at Miller & Leonard's stables, Market street, between Sixth and Seventh.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 217
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.
United States of America

Thomas J. Churchill.

HEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN

lnut.
Said Churchill's interest (one tenth) in 18 or 20 of land, lying between the Oakland plank rose of land, lying between the Oakland plank rose of the louisville and Nashville Railroad tract and the homestead of Samuel Churchill, deceased is interest in the proceeds of the land subdivided to His interest (one fifth) in about 40 acres of orner of Ffteenth and Kentucky streets, Louis

y. I money legacy of \$2,000. I legacy of \$700 to the wife of said Thomas J. 8th—A legacy of \$700 to the wife of said Thomas J. Churchill.

That the same is, by reason of the premises, forfeited to said United States, and being so forfeited, the same has been seized and is now in the custody of the Marshai for said District.

New, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, to hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, os the first day of its next Otober term the 3d day of Cotcher, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

For W. A. MERIWETEES, U. B. M. K. D.

J. Tevis, U.S. Attorney.

Saidlow4

E. B. SHOTWELL. WM. STABLING. W. P. McD_WELL S. B. SHOTWELL & CO.,

Commission Merchants, 42 WATER ST., NEW YORK. DVANUES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENT h to shove address by W. P. McDoWELL, as dtf

WOTICE.

L BROWN IS THIS DAY ADMITTED A partner in my business, August 18, 1864.

J. W. HEETER. I have sold my stock of Hatz, Caps, and Straw ords to Messrs. Heeter & Brown, and recommend tem to my customers as every way worthy of their stronage. Louisville, August 23, 1864. We will continue the Lat, Uap, and Srraw Go usiness at the old stand of E. T. Bainbridge, No lain street, where we will keep a full stock of H

ops, and Straw Goods, to which we invite the atte-on of our friends, and the trade generally. A24 dlm* HEETER & BROWN. THE HIGHEST CASH
Price will be paid for 1,000
UAVALLEVEN AETILLERY
HORSES at my stable, corner
of First and Market streets, formerly occupied by
Brown & Stonecifer.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY ORDER OF THE COURTY CURT OF BULD litt, I will, on the 19th day of September, 1854, as
Sheriff of said county, sell, to the h ghest bidder, at
the Court-house door in Shepherdaville, on a credit of
2 rouths, with interest, the following-named Sieve:
MATT, about 37 years off, of dark color, 5 feet 10
nones high. neshigh
be purchaser will be required to give bond wirl
rity, the bond to have the force and effect of re
in bond. a29 d20" W. PHELPS, S. B. C.

Rotice to Stockholders.

Fine Stockholders.

F WILL CONTINUE THE TORACCO AND GEE-ERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS at the old stand of Nock, Wicks, & Co., 315 Main street, and will keep on hand a good assortment of Virginia, Missouri, and Kentucky Tobacco, Smoiting Tobacco, and Gigars, Also Agent for Maysville Coston Yarus, Twine, &c. 1921 dam

partially melted, but not sufficiently so to obliterate the marks whereby it was identified as Lord Thornbury's property. The wretched of "For ever, if need be."

as Lord Thornbury's property. The wretched of "Gence" was indicted also; but he pleaded guilty, and was called as a witness against his client. Arnold and O'Hara were defended by counsel, and every dodge that experience and ingenuity could devise was made use of to get them off, and to throw all the blame on the blame on the marks whereby it was identified as Lord Thornbury's property. The wretched off "For ever, if need be."

"A woman whon jilted you?"

"A woman whom—God help me!—I love, a principle that selfish, mercenary, and indelicate persons are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth, and he sank upon the prison seat, buried his face in his hands, and sobbed like a child.

The writing and real angles one large thing.

"A woman whom—God help me!—I love, a principle that selfish, mercenary, and indelicate persons are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth, and he sank upon the prison seat, buried his face in his hands, and sobbed like a child.

The cold "For ever, if need be."

"A woman whom—God help me!—I love, a principle that selfish, mercenary, and indelicate persons are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth, and he sank upon the prison seat, buried his face in his hands, and sobbed like a child.

The cold "For ever, if need be."

"A woman whom—God help me!—I love, a principle that selfish, mercenary, and indelicate persons are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth, and he sank upon the prison seat, buried and wants are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth and with the courts are not entitled to appeal to the courts, and in open court ask the jury to forth and with the courts are not entitled to appeal to the courts ask the jury to forth and with t

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND ONICAGO RAILROAD. TWO DAILY TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY, Opposite Louisville—Chicago Express, daily (Sun9:00 A. M. days excepted), making direct
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Terre Haute, Mattoon, Alton, Decatur, Springfield,
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tolu.

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Will leave the Bepot, corner of Einth and Broad-

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Campbellaville, and Columbia Sally (2200%

5 M. ACCOMMODATION Train for Bardstown
daily (except Sunday). 7 P. M. PASSENGER Train for Eashville dally.
7 P. M. PASSENGER Train for Eashville dally.
7 P. M. THROUGH RESIGHT for Eashville dally.
8 MARSHEL, Sup't Transportation.

Louisvillo & Frankfor and Louington & Frankfort Redroade.

Milious Complaints, Sich Meadache, Costive ness, Indigestion, Beartburn, Sonr Stomach, Sea Sickcess, &c. On and after Monday, March 25, 1854.

MEMERS TRAIN LEAVES DAYLW (EXONET SO Sunday) at 6:55 A. M., stopping at all stations except Fair Grounds, Reco Course, Brownshore, land Selleview. Leaves Lexington at 2:25 F. M., 222 arrives at Londaylle at 7:10 F. M. Stomach, Sea Stickess, Sc.

DE. JAMES E. CELLTON, the Great Ournist,
sys: "I know its somposition, and have no doubt is
vill prove most beneficial in those complaints for
vilich it is recommended."

DI. THOMAS BOYD says: "I strongly commend
to the notice of the public."

DR. EDWARD G. LUDLOW says: "I can with
conditione recommend it."

DR. GEO. "I. DEXTER says: "In Flatulency,
decribura, Oustraness, Sick Headsche, Sc., the
ELITZER APRILIANT in my hands has proved inlead a valuable remedy." HERT TEAINS leave Louisville and Lexingto-Daily (Sendays excepted). BART GIGH, Supil.

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STOP THE STATE OF TO HASTERS OFFICES.

THE FRISINGER SHOULD ENTER THE BOWN SAIN DIEST TO SEE SHOULD EARLEST THE BOWN SAIN DEAL THE SEE SHOULD BE AT THE BOWN SAIN SEE AT THE SEE SAIN SEE AND SEE SAIN SE fare always as four zaby may other nouts

JAMES FEELINE.

INSURANCE. SAINT LOUIS Mutual

Of St. Louis, Mo. Capital Stock, as an original basis, \$100,000

Assets, July 1st, 1864, - \$323,055 66 JOS. STEIN. JOS. ZANG. PHILIP ZANG.

DIVIDED { Declared to Policy Holders } 40 pr ct. The following, showing the entire amount e osses incurred and promptly paid by this company Malt, Hops, Barley since its organization, January, 1838, gives ample ov-idence of the care and prudence exercised in the selection of its risks, and its assets also show its complete Sixth street, below Main, LOUISVILLE, KY.

*** The highest price in cash will be paid for BARal dim

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success, and that Western men and Western institu-tions are as fully reliable and quite as safe as those of the East or North. We issue Life Policies in all the forms to be obtained in any Company: LOSSES in 61/4 years only - - \$21,500 ssp-Where is there a Company that can make a bet-

ist Blowing:

Dividends to Policy-holders declared annuthe first of January (this year 40 PM2 CART), besidgle reserve fund for He-ingurance.

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JAMES THABUE, Provisons. Wm. Garvia,
E. D. Newcomb,
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FOR REPORTED A GENT OF THE REFU-THE COMMISSION, has charge of men, women, gitls, and boys, who are healthy and capable, and whose tervices can be obtained on very reasonable terms. Application may be made to him at the Befu-ge Home, on the southeast corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, from 9 A. M. to 12 M. overy day. Coniributions of provisions and old clothing for the refugees are eagnestly solicited, and may be left at Dow & Burkhard's, on Market, between Sourth and Fifth streets, or J. F. Jefferson's, corner of Brook and Market streets. By differ Levingee Commission.

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TOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The annua meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville & Pashville & B. Co. will be held at the office of the Company, in Louisville, on Monday, 3d of October 1 oxt. 81 dlm WILLIS RANNEY, Secty.

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Pesitive and Specific Remady Wor Diseases of the

BLADDEE, AIDNEYS, GRAVES, ASB DROPSICAL SWELLINGS.

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FOR WEAKNESSES Arising from Excesses, Mabits & Bisalt pation, Marly Indiscretion, or A ATTENDED WITH THE POLLOWING STRPE

Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Rower,
Loss of Hemory,
Weak Nerves,
Hortor of Disease,
Dinness of Vision,
Universal Lessitude of the Slusning of the English
Hot Hands,
Rot Hands,
Rot Hands,
Rot Horts System,
Rot Horts System, Muscular System, of Hands, years of the Ekiz. These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which the IMPOTENCE, FATUITE, EPILEPTIC WINE.

one of which the patient may expire. Wha and that they are not frequently followed by that? IREANITY AND CONSUMPTION ? riany are aware of the cause of their suffering, he are will contess. The records of the insens are asset of the insens are asset of the manufacture, some opic witness to the trath of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION, ONCE AFFROMED WITH Requires the mid of medicine to strengthon making approximate the system, which NELLEBOLD'S all of READ BUOND invariably does. A trial will gard have the excelebration.

Females, Females, Females, OLD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OR COM TEMPLATING MARRIAGE. In many affections possibler to Formaled the Extract-Brothn is unequalied by any other remedy, as he Catage cais or Retention. Irregularity, Pala niness, or garge-proacien of the Onstemary Evacuations. Ulcorrect as Rethrens state of the Uterus, Leucorrhea, or Witshes Sterlity, and for all completets incident to the sense whether arising from Andiscretton, Mairing of Brongere-tion, or in the

DECLINE OF CHANGE OF LE EIR SYMPTOME ABOVE. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IN

Take no Balsam, Mercury, or Enploasant McMerks Louisville Malt House, RELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUZZE CURES Secret Diseases a all their stages, at little expense, little er 20 3

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WIND MAVE BEEN THE VIOLING ES t who have paid HEAVY FREE to be served as et time, have found they were decrived, and the of "Polson" has, by the use of "Fowerfal Austra-ta," been dried up in the system, to brook out by extravated form, and PERHAPS AFTER MARRIAGE

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Nor all Affections and Dissaues as

The Urinary Organs Whether existing in MALE OR PRESERV OF NOW SONG STANDING Olsesses of these Organs require the aid of a Druggeres. HELMOOLD'S EXTRACT BUCKS

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Has ust opened and will continue to keep on hand
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Switches of the most responsible and extended arouser will secondappy the medicines. CERTIFICATES OF CURIE, rem eight to twenty years standing, with names nown to SOIENON AND PAME. For Medical Properties of EUCMU, soe Dispenses, sor DEWHES valuable works on the se of Physic. Political state by Dr. EPHEALET McDigital romarks and by Dr. EPHEALET McDigital romarks and Physician, and Mombas a coval Oulege of Surgeons, Iroland, and published transactions of the King and Queen's Journal of Transactions of the King and Queen's Journal Medico-Universal Environ, published by EST. TEA FERS. Selbow of the Boyal Collegent. geons. so mest of the late Standard Works on Mesignet.

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Beans, Dried Fruits, Ginneng, and Besswax.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT AT WM. F. WORLE. Porsonally appeared before me, an Alserman of the ty of Philaselphia, M. T. Humsson, who, before my swern, doth say his proparations contain no and other, no mercury, or other injurious drugs, bod of unely vegetable.

H. T. HELMBOLE WHOLESALE PAPER WARRHOUSE conisville Paper Mill. A. V. DUPONT & CO. 400 Main street, Louisville, Ky WARTER TO BUY 1,500 ACCORD MURES and 1,000 OS VALEY AND ABTILLERY MORSTILLER, LECEARD, & CO.,
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Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day at 25th w. P. HIBBARD, Alderman, Minth street, above Bace, Phri Address Letters for information in confidence. H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemen.

SEWARE OF COUNTERPRICE Molmbold's Genuine Preparations, Extract Bucha,

125 BBLS EXTEA WHISKEY;

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